

Fair and cold again tonight.
Lows 22-28. Friday fair with milder in afternoon.

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state, national and world news. Associated Press is entitled exclusively to all local news in this newspaper.

TELEPHONES—Business office—2593.
News Office—9701.

Census To Be Systematized With Mechanical Devices

BY LEE LINDER

PHILADELPHIA, March 30—(P)—For the first time in 170 years census data from about 151,000,000 Americans will be toted up outside of Washington.

America's third largest city (according to 1940 census figures) was chosen by Congress to tabulate the millions of forms. Ironically, there's a good chance Philadelphia will lose that "third largest" title. War-boomed Los Angeles has been growing fast.

Lack of sufficient office space in Washington was the chief reason for shifting census headquarters from the capital to Philadelphia, site of the first U. S. capital.

The count of Americans begins

Saturday when 140,000 enumerators, armed with credentials and question-filled forms, go from house to house and farm to farm ringing doorbells.

When completed, the forms will be sent here to former radio plant built by the late Atwater Kent. It was recently remodeled to house the gigantic counting machinery.

More than 5,500 clerks will edit the schedules, checking each form for consistency and accuracy.

Then "electrical brain" machines will take over to ensure completion of the record census by Dec. 1.

Tabulation by Code

Each question will be coded. Each number on each line will

represent a specific fact. Thus answers can be boiled down to numbers and the numerals recorded as holes punched in a card.

All told, there will be about 270,000 census forms—one for every individual, one for every dwelling and eight or more for every farm in the country.

The cards—totaling more than two billion—will be punched on 1,200 specially made machines built by the International Business Machine Corp. and rented to the U. S.

After the cards are punch-coded and cross-indexed geographically, they will be shipped to Washington where they will be analyzed

(Please turn to Page Seven)

Census To Start Here Next Monday Morning

Sixteen women and nine men Monday morning will start forth in all districts in Fayette County, to enumerate every resident of the county for the 17th decennial census.

They will work from 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. daily, and expect to complete the census work during the month of April.

To make sure that each one of the 25 enumerators is qualified for the work, a daily school is now being conducted at Memorial

Spring and Summer Crowding Spring Out

(By The Associated Press)
Winter and summer crowded spring out of the nation's weather picture today.

The summery scene:

Thousands flocked to the beaches in Southern California yesterday as the mercury steamed up to near 90 above. It was 86 at Los Angeles, the hottest day of the year. Long Beach basked in a mid-summer 88 and Santa Monica's high was 87.

It was hot in Miami, too, a record 86 for the date. Miami Beach was two degrees warmer and the higher in the Miami area was 89 at the International Airport.

The country's top mark was 91 at Phoenix and Yuma, Ariz.

Winter's setting:
A few snow flurries fell in Atlanta early today and last night, melting as they hit the ground.

A freezing line extended over the northern and central tier of states from the Rockies to the North Atlantic states. The mercury dropped to near zero in some parts of Michigan, Wisconsin and North Dakota. Light snow fell in parts of the northeastern states.

Some moderation in the cold weather was expected over most of the midwest today. But the freezing temperatures were due to remain over the northeastern region for another 24 hours.

The chilly weather appeared to have eased the flood danger in upstate New York.

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

Many of you older folks still remember Henry Glicksman, who for years was engaged in business here, dealing in dry goods, millinery and notions. Glicksman hated to see a customer leave his store without buying something, and often asked why they did not buy.

You who knew him will recall, how periodically, he would announce a "closing out sale" to go to "Bullfrog, Col." or some other remote point. But he always decided to remain after the sale was over.

Henry finally did sell out, and the last I heard of him he was selling real estate during the boom days in Florida.

Looking over a copy of the Daily Herald of November 19, 1894, a matter of 56 years ago, I note one of Glicksman's characteristic advertisements, which reads in part:

"Glicksman's Great Bargains. The greatest bargains ever known in dry goods, cloaks and millinery, you can find at Glicksman's."

"If you need anything in dry goods, dress goods, dress trimmings, cloaks and millinery, go and see Glicksman's."

"Silks, ribbons, velvets and plushes, very cheap at Glicksman's."

"Millinery of all kinds at half price, at Glicksman's."

"Cloaks and capes of all kinds from 25 to 33 percent cheaper than you can find them in any other place in town at Glicksman's."

Glicksman's last store was located in a room immediately south of the Carpenter Hardware store, which space is now occupied by the First National Bank.

Mo's Captain Pleads Guilty

NORFOLK, Va., March 30—(P)—Capt. William D. Brown pleaded guilty today to charges of negligence and neglect of duty in the grounding of the battleship Missouri.

Brown, who commanded the Big Mo when she ran aground on a Chesapeake Bay shoal January 17, pleaded guilty to each of three charges and four specifications.

The action of the former skipper of the 45,000-ton battleship came shortly after he was arranged before a general court martial convened to try him on the charges.

Several minutes earlier he had stood before the court, composed of four rear admirals and three captains, and heard the judge advocate read these charges:

(1) "Through negligence suffering a vessel of the Navy to be stranded."

(2) "Through negligence suffering a vessel of the Navy to be hazarded."

(3) "Neglect of duty."

Prices Cut on Cars By Willys-Overland

TOLEDO, March 30—(P)—Prices ranging from \$40 to \$120 were announced today by Willys-Overland on its leading models.

The announcement was made at a dealers sales convention and press preview of an entirely new line of Willys-Overland vehicles.

Teen-age Baby Sitter a Heroine After Saving Four from Fire

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 30—(P)—A teen-age baby sitter was acclaimed a heroine by firemen last night for saving four small children as fire quickly destroyed their home.

Norma Lee Cook, 13, a seventh grader, tasted tears as she told about how four-year-old Leland Ray Tate started the blaze in another room while playing with matches.

The flames leveled the four-room frame house of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tate, causing \$2,000 damage. "I got them all out but they don't have any clothes or furniture left," Norma choked out. "I

can't face their mother or father. I did all I could do."

Norma tended Anna Paulette, 6, Leland Ray, Loretta, 3, and Paul, Jr., 12 months, while their parents were attending a movie.

"Suddenly Leland Ray rushed in and said the house was on fire," she continued. "I didn't pay much attention. He grabbed me again and said again 'The house is on fire.'

She put the baby in a chair, walked into the adjoining room and saw a clothes closet blazing. She made two trips to get the children to safety as the flames shot through the roof.

Six Held for Holdup

CINCINNATI, March 30—(P)—Three men and three women were held today in connection with the holdup shortly after midnight of the Calico Cat Restaurant, in which it was said \$175 was taken.

He also withdrew his endorsement of Circleville's request.

The flames leveled the four-room frame house of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tate, causing \$2,000 damage. "I got them all out but they don't have any clothes or furniture left," Norma choked out. "I

can't face their mother or father. I did all I could do."

Norma tended Anna Paulette, 6, Leland Ray, Loretta, 3, and Paul, Jr., 12 months, while their parents were attending a movie.

"Suddenly Leland Ray rushed in and said the house was on fire," she continued. "I didn't pay much attention. He grabbed me again and said again 'The house is on fire.'

She put the baby in a chair, walked into the adjoining room and saw a clothes closet blazing. She made two trips to get the children to safety as the flames shot through the roof.

"I picked her up out in the country four years ago," said Dr. F. D. Gentry, veterinarian in a small animal hospital here. "Since then I've used her three or four

times a week—whenver an emergency arises."

Queenie likes puppies, licks them and nuzzles them but she can't ever have any of her own. She was spayed so she could devote all her attention to saving inest of giving life.

A few days ago she gave transplants to three tiny puppies suffering from hook worms that sa, the life blood of dogs. Two of them were to far gone. They died. But Queenie's saved the third.

Queenie's proud of her work. She turns her quizzical black patch eye on a sick dog. Gentry says she knows what it's all about.

Three or four times a week Queenie goes on the operating table and gives up to 50 cubic centimeters of her blood so some other dog may live.

"I picked her up out in the country four years ago," said Dr. F. D. Gentry, veterinarian in a small animal hospital here. "Since then I've used her three or four

times a week—whenver an emergency arises."

Queenie likes puppies, licks them and nuzzles them but she can't ever have any of her own. She was spayed so she could devote all her attention to saving inest of giving life.

A few days ago she gave transplants to three tiny puppies suffering from hook worms that sa, the life blood of dogs. Two of them were to far gone. They died. But Queenie's saved the third.

Queenie's proud of her work. She turns her quizzical black patch eye on a sick dog. Gentry says she knows what it's all about.

The uncle, P. Z. Aristophron, was a wealthy Egyptian cotton planter of Greek origin. A listing of the assets of his estate included 12 dancing girls, aged 16 to 21, who traditionally dance at festive occasions on the Aristophron plantation. They are daughters of workers whose ancestors have been there for generations.

Under the will, Janus' share was 8,000 acres, 200 camels, 150 donkeys and four of the 12 dancing girls. But his wife wouldn't let him bring the girls to the United States and now, Janus says, his aunt wants it all—"all the land, all the camels, all the burros and I suppose all the dancing girls."

Three or four times a week Queenie goes on the operating table and gives up to 50 cubic centimeters of her blood so some other dog may live.

"I picked her up out in the country four years ago," said Dr. F. D. Gentry, veterinarian in a small animal hospital here. "Since then I've used her three or four

times a week—whenver an emergency arises."

Queenie likes puppies, licks them and nuzzles them but she can't ever have any of her own. She was spayed so she could devote all her attention to saving inest of giving life.

A few days ago she gave transplants to three tiny puppies suffering from hook worms that sa, the life blood of dogs. Two of them were to far gone. They died. But Queenie's saved the third.

Queenie's proud of her work. She turns her quizzical black patch eye on a sick dog. Gentry says she knows what it's all about.

The uncle, P. Z. Aristophron, was a wealthy Egyptian cotton planter of Greek origin. A listing of the assets of his estate included 12 dancing girls, aged 16 to 21, who traditionally dance at festive occasions on the Aristophron plantation. They are daughters of workers whose ancestors have been there for generations.

Under the will, Janus' share was 8,000 acres, 200 camels, 150 donkeys and four of the 12 dancing girls. But his wife wouldn't let him bring the girls to the United States and now, Janus says, his aunt wants it all—"all the land, all the camels, all the burros and I suppose all the dancing girls."

The uncle, P. Z. Aristophron, was a wealthy Egyptian cotton planter of Greek origin. A listing of the assets of his estate included 12 dancing girls, aged 16 to 21, who traditionally dance at festive occasions on the Aristophron plantation. They are daughters of workers whose ancestors have been there for generations.

Under the will, Janus' share was 8,000 acres, 200 camels, 150 donkeys and four of the 12 dancing girls. But his wife wouldn't let him bring the girls to the United States and now, Janus says, his aunt wants it all—"all the land, all the camels, all the burros and I suppose all the dancing girls."

The uncle, P. Z. Aristophron, was a wealthy Egyptian cotton planter of Greek origin. A listing of the assets of his estate included 12 dancing girls, aged 16 to 21, who traditionally dance at festive occasions on the Aristophron plantation. They are daughters of workers whose ancestors have been there for generations.

Under the will, Janus' share was 8,000 acres, 200 camels, 150 donkeys and four of the 12 dancing girls. But his wife wouldn't let him bring the girls to the United States and now, Janus says, his aunt wants it all—"all the land, all the camels, all the burros and I suppose all the dancing girls."

The uncle, P. Z. Aristophron, was a wealthy Egyptian cotton planter of Greek origin. A listing of the assets of his estate included 12 dancing girls, aged 16 to 21, who traditionally dance at festive occasions on the Aristophron plantation. They are daughters of workers whose ancestors have been there for generations.

Under the will, Janus' share was 8,000 acres, 200 camels, 150 donkeys and four of the 12 dancing girls. But his wife wouldn't let him bring the girls to the United States and now, Janus says, his aunt wants it all—"all the land, all the camels, all the burros and I suppose all the dancing girls."

The uncle, P. Z. Aristophron, was a wealthy Egyptian cotton planter of Greek origin. A listing of the assets of his estate included 12 dancing girls, aged 16 to 21, who traditionally dance at festive occasions on the Aristophron plantation. They are daughters of workers whose ancestors have been there for generations.

Under the will, Janus' share was 8,000 acres, 200 camels, 150 donkeys and four of the 12 dancing girls. But his wife wouldn't let him bring the girls to the United States and now, Janus says, his aunt wants it all—"all the land, all the camels, all the burros and I suppose all the dancing girls."

The uncle, P. Z. Aristophron, was a wealthy Egyptian cotton planter of Greek origin. A listing of the assets of his estate included 12 dancing girls, aged 16 to 21, who traditionally dance at festive occasions on the Aristophron plantation. They are daughters of workers whose ancestors have been there for generations.

Under the will, Janus' share was 8,000 acres, 200 camels, 150 donkeys and four of the 12 dancing girls. But his wife wouldn't let him bring the girls to the United States and now, Janus says, his aunt wants it all—"all the land, all the camels, all the burros and I suppose all the dancing girls."

The uncle, P. Z. Aristophron, was a wealthy Egyptian cotton planter of Greek origin. A listing of the assets of his estate included 12 dancing girls, aged 16 to 21, who traditionally dance at festive occasions on the Aristophron plantation. They are daughters of workers whose ancestors have been there for generations.

Under the will, Janus' share was 8,000 acres, 200 camels, 150 donkeys and four of the 12 dancing girls. But his wife wouldn't let him bring the girls to the United States and now, Janus says, his aunt wants it all—"all the land, all the camels, all the burros and I suppose all the dancing girls."

The uncle, P. Z. Aristophron, was a wealthy Egyptian cotton planter of Greek origin. A listing of the assets of his estate included 12 dancing girls, aged 16 to 21, who traditionally dance at festive occasions on the Aristophron plantation. They are daughters of workers whose ancestors have been there for generations.

School Health Program Topic

Officials Meet Here With WHS Teachers

"We discussed the possibility of revamping our whole health program."

That statement, in the words of City Supt. of Schools Stephen C. Brown, sums up the meeting held at the high school Tuesday between state health officials and WHS health teachers.

At the present time, Brown said, one period of health a week is taken by each student in the seventh through the twelfth grades. "A lack of continuity in we would like to remedy it," he the subject matter results, and stated.

Two health periods a week for each student are recommended, according to the state's standards, for adequate coverage of the subject matter.

These and other phases of the program were talked over with the teachers by Paul Landis, state director of health and physical education, and Mrs. Florence Fogle, assistant in health in the state department of health and also associated with Ohio State University.

The health officials met with Brown, WHS Principal Arthur Wohlers, Miss Edith Ramage, Fred Pierson and Ronald Guinn.

Bond Issue Ruling

(Continued from Page One) to extend fire protection in townships which voted levies to support the program. The townships which voted levies have tentatively been divided up into areas which can be covered most efficiently by the Greenfield, Washington C. H. and Leesburg fire departments.

Members of the rural fire protection committee will meet with city councils in each of these cities to work out details of the fire plan to the satisfaction of all parties concerned, committee members state.

Many Levies Voided

Meanwhile, millions of dollars of public improvements which voters thought they approved at the last election were invalid Thursday.

The state supreme court ruled that bond issues had to be approved by 65 per cent favorable votes if legislation for them had been started before last Oct. 25. That's the day a law reducing the vote for approval of certain types of bonds from 65 to 55 per cent became effective.

The court held that if legislation was begun before that date the bond issues required a 65 per cent affirmative vote.

The court's decision came when it denied the city of Cincinnati a writ of mandamus to compel its auditor, James G. Flick, to recognize a \$2,450,000 bond issue for parks and playground improvements being adopted.

The Cincinnati bond issue was approved by 59 per cent of all votes cast.

The issue was taken to court to test the validity of all issues voted on in Cincinnati last November. These amounted to some \$12,575,000 worth of public improvement bond issues. Some \$6,000,000 in Hamilton County improvement issues also were voted upon.

Mayor Albert D. Cash of Cincinnati said the city issues will be on the ballot again next November.

The court also refused to reconsider its decisions in the Toledo and Dayton city income tax cases. Recently the court held cities could levy income taxes, when it upheld the constitutionality of Toledo's one per cent levy.

At the same time, the court invalidated the Dayton income tax of one-half of one per cent because voters had not approved it, as called for in the city charter.

Voters may get a chance to vote on the income tax proposal in Dayton at a special election sometime in May, according to present plans.

The supreme court decided to review the "Carrington-Phillips" case. Lower courts have barred Hubert R. Carrington of Lawrence County from the May 2 primary ballot as a candidate for the Republican nomination for state senator. Carrington also is known as Hubert L. Phillips, and the courts held he must use both names in filing his nominating petition. He filed under the name of Phillips.

The U. S. Bureau of Land Management handles 22,000 oil and gas leases on public lands come to about \$31,000,000 a year.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Emmett Kelly is confined to her home in Bloomingburg, by illness.

Mrs. Mattie Tillett is reported to be confined to her home, 907 Sycamore Street by illness.

Miss Josephine M. Jones of Sabina, entered the Carr Nursing Home, Wednesday evening. She is suffering from a broken right leg.

Miss Ima Barclay of Madison Mills, is recovering nicely in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, from an eye operation performed Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Albert Warner, North North Street, was admitted to Grant Hospital, Columbus, Wednesday where she is to undergo major surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale McConkey are announcing the birth of an eight pound daughter, Martha Lynn, at their home, 909 South North Street, Tuesday.

Harvey H. (Pete) Skinner, 219 Sycamore Street, was admitted to Doctors Hospital, Columbus, Tuesday where he underwent major surgery Wednesday.

Mrs. George F. Bainter, 433 East Elm Street, entered St. Anthony Hospital, Columbus Thursday afternoon for observation and treatment and probable surgery.

Mrs. Minnie Miller of near New Holland, was taken to University Hospital, Columbus, for treatment and returned Thursday morning in the Kirkpatrick ambulance.

Ernest Evans of the Leesburg Road, is reported to be recovering satisfactorily in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus after undergoing major surgery Tuesday morning.

Mrs. W. L. Stinson, 512 Colum bus Avenue, entered Mercy Hospital, Springfield, Wednesday afternoon as a patient for observation and treatment. She was taken to the hospital in the Gerstner ambulance.

Mrs. Donald Michael and infant daughter, Donna Lynn, were returned from Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Michael, 1006 East Temple Street, Thursday morning in the Gerstner ambulance.

Charles Wallace III who underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils and adenoids, Wednesday morning in Children's Hospital, Columbus, was returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace, Jr. on the Columbus Road, Thursday morning.

E. L. Bush was returned from Grant Hospital, Columbus, to his home, 414 East Market Street, Wednesday after being a patient there for several weeks. He was admitted for treatment for pneumonia and later underwent major surgery from which he is recovering nicely.

The Senate group is considering the proposal at a time when Acheson is reported to be trying to draw Great Britain and France

Mrs. Donna Emery Recommended for Postmaster Job

Mrs. Donna M. Emery, who resides on Wayne Street in Bloomingburg, has been nominated for the permanent position of postmaster of Bloomingburg.

Her nomination along with several others from Ohio were sent to the United States Senate for approval or rejection.

For the past three years Mrs. Emery has been serving as acting postmaster following the resignation of Mrs. Z. S. Garinger, who now handles a rural route. Mrs. Garinger served as postmaster of the Bloomingburg postoffice for 11 years.

One clerk, Mrs. Kathryn Foster, works in the postoffice in that community. Mrs. Emery, a graduate of Bloomingburg High School, has a 10-year-old daughter.

Funeral Rites Held For Mrs. Mary Riegel

Funeral rites for Mrs. Henry Riegel were held in the South Solon Congregational Christian Church Wednesday at 2 P. M. and were conducted by Rev. Hugh E. Robinson.

Mrs. Martha Leach and Robert Grear sang "How Beautiful Heaven Must Be" and "Good Night" with Mrs. John E. Diffendal accompanying on the piano.

Interment was made in the South Solon Cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Emerson, Billie and Oscar Gahn, Walter Frank and John Miller.

McCarthy Protection

(Continued from Page One)

munism in Asia.

It would undoubtedly be interpreted by the peoples of the free countries of Asia, the middle east and other underdeveloped areas as indicating a lack of interest in a program upon which they have been putting very great hopes," he said.

Acheson went before the Senate foreign relations committee to argue for the proposed program of American technical aid to raise production methods and living standards in backward areas of the world. The man got the name "point four" from President Truman's listing of it in his inaugural address last year.

The Senate group is considering the proposal at a time when Acheson is reported to be trying to draw Great Britain and France



Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	25c
Corn	25c
Oats	25c
Soybeans	25c
	2.41
BUTTER—EGGS—POULTRY	
F. B. Co-op Quotations	
Butterfat Premium	55c
Butterfat Regular	50c
Eggs	23c
Heavy Hens	23c
Heavy Broilers	29c
Leyghorn Hens	14c
Old Roosters	12c

Cal. receipts 50; top calved at 27.60; medium 24.60; thin 30; seconds 27.60; medium 24.60; thin 30; common 20.20.

Hogs, receipts 85; the short market

bulk hogs 13.75-16.50; demand strong;

the fat hog market in chaotic condition

and top prices near 1946 OPA ceiling

180-200 lbs. net, 200-240 lbs. 15.20-240-260

200-280 lbs. net, 200-240 lbs. 14.25-200-250

13.50-150-200 lbs. 12.25-16.00-18.00-19.00

14.10 and down (all sold at auction);

stags 10.70 down; boars 7.60-8.11.

Lamb receipts light.

Calves grading good 25.25-32.75; medium

23.50-32.50; common 20.50-23.50;

steers and heifers 23.50-27.25; lamb market

weak; few good cows about steady; all

other cows 25.75 lower.

Calves to wean, veal steady to weak;

medium and good fed steers and yearlings

23.50-28.25; odd head high good

to choice steers \$29-\$31; few common to

low-medium \$22-\$23; medium and good

heifers 23.50-27.25; lamb market

weak; few good cows about steady; all

other cows 25.75 lower.

Calves to wean, veal steady to weak;

medium and good fed steers and yearlings

23.50-28.25; odd head high good

to choice steers \$29-\$31; few common to

low-medium \$22-\$23; medium and good

heifers 23.50-27.25; lamb market

weak; few good cows about steady; all

other cows 25.75 lower.

Calves to wean, veal steady to weak;

medium and good fed steers and yearlings

23.50-28.25; odd head high good

to choice steers \$29-\$31; few common to

low-medium \$22-\$23; medium and good

heifers 23.50-27.25; lamb market

weak; few good cows about steady; all

other cows 25.75 lower.

Calves to wean, veal steady to weak;

medium and good fed steers and yearlings

23.50-28.25; odd head high good

to choice steers \$29-\$31; few common to

low-medium \$22-\$23; medium and good

heifers 23.50-27.25; lamb market

weak; few good cows about steady; all

other cows 25.75 lower.

Calves to wean, veal steady to weak;

medium and good fed steers and yearlings

23.50-28.25; odd head high good

to choice steers \$29-\$31; few common to

low-medium \$22-\$23; medium and good

heifers 23.50-27.25; lamb market

weak; few good cows about steady; all

other cows 25.75 lower.

Calves to wean, veal steady to weak;

medium and good fed steers and yearlings

23.50-28.25; odd head high good

to choice steers \$29-\$31; few common to

low-medium \$22-\$23; medium and good

heifers 23.50-27.25; lamb market

weak; few good cows about steady; all

other cows 25.75 lower.

Calves to wean, veal steady to weak;

medium and good fed steers and yearlings

23.50-28.25; odd head high good

to choice steers \$29-\$31; few common to

low-medium \$22-\$23; medium and good

heifers 23.50-27.25; lamb market

weak

PARKING PROBLEM SOLVED



QUALITY MEATS

"A Tree Ripened Orange Is Better"

HOME DRESSED MEATS ARE BETTER!

None Better	
FRESH GROUND BEEF	LB. 47c
BLADE ROAST	A Good Beef Roast... LB. 55c
Grade A Beef	
ROLLED RIB ROAST	LB. 69c
BEEF STEAK	Chuck Cuts LB. 59c
SOFT RIB	Boiling Beef LB. 25c

48 HOUR PORK SOLD HERE

We buy, butcher, cut-up and sell fresh pork, all within 48 hours.

BULK SAUSAGE	48 Hr. Pork Ground LB. 32c
Center Cuts	
CHOICE PORK CHOPS	LB. 55c
FRESH HAMS	12 to 14 lb. Average ... LB. 44c
CASING SAUSAGE	Fresh LB. 39c
CASING SAUSAGE	Smoked LB. 39c
Fresh Pig Ears, Tails, Bones	LB. 19c

Kingan's Cured Meats Sold Here

SLICED BACON	LB Layer Reliable ... LB. 55c
HONEY CURED JOWL	LB. 15c
SKINLESS WIENERS	LB. PKG. 49c
FALTER'S LEANEST	
HAMS	lb. 51c

11 To 14 Lb. Average Whole or Shank Half

Frying Chickens 59c

Home Killed - Cut-Up

Young Hens lb. 45c

Roast or Stew, Oven Ready

BONELESS FISH	Haddock LB. 39c
BONELESS FISH	Pollock LB. 25c
RED PERCH FILLETS	LB. 29c

Jumbo Bologna	
SLICED or PIECE	Lb. 27c



YOU NOT ONLY SAVE MONEY, YOU HAVE NO TROUBLE PARKING IN OUR LARGE, NEWLY LIGHTED BLACKTOP PARKING LOT.

KELLOGG'S	Variety Tray	31c
WHEATIES	8 oz. box	2 for 29c
CORN FLAKES	Kellogg's 18 oz.	23c
SHREDDED RICE	box	17c
ALL BRAN	Kellogg's 16 oz.	23c
SUGAR CRISP	Post's 2 for 27c	

Fruit Cocktail

Sunkist 17 Oz. Can 2 For 39c

Golden Corn

Milford V. P. 12 Oz. Can 2 For 25c

Hershey Syrup

16 Oz. Can 2 For 29c

SPIC & SPAN	New Improved	BOX 21c
BAB-O	With "Rinse Away." Detergent Action	CAN 11c
LITTLE BO-PEEP AMMONIA	New Improve 'Oehme	BOT. 19c
CLOROX	Ultra Refined Bleach	1/2 GAL. 29c
JOY	A Liquid Suds, Instant Dish Washing	6 OZ. 26c
ALL	Laundry Detergent, For Automatic Washers	BOX 45c
GLASSWAX	Gold Seal	PT. CAN 59c
AERO - WAX	No Rubbing Wax	PT. 25c
OMAR	Wallpaper Cleaner	CAN 39c
DUST MOPS	A Beauty	\$1.39

MONARCH	SPANISH RICE DINNER	can 22c
MONARCH	FRENCH FRIED ONIONS	28c
LIBBY'S	SPICED PEACHES	No. 2 1/2 can 37c
READY TO SERVE, MONARCH	BAKED APPLES	32c
MONARCH	SEEDLESS GRAPES	can 25c
BIRDSEYE	FRENCH FRIED POTATOES	23c

NOODLES	Wide, lb. pkg. 23c
NAVY BEANS	Clean 2 lb. 19c
HOMINY	Dried lb. pkg. 12c
CORN MEAL	White 5 lb. pkg. 27c
SPAGHETTI	7 oz. 2 pkgs. 11c
SPAGHETTI	Franco-American 2 cans 27c



Keep your menus bright — alive with keen taste appeal—by adding the sunny flavor of fresh fruits and vegetables rushed to your table from the farms and orchards of the sunny southlands. Yes, all our produce is fresh and full-flavored—just the thing to banish Winter "sameness" from your dinner table with a magic touch of Springtime. So give your family a daily mealtime treat—do all your produce shopping at HELFRICH'S.



PINEAPPLE Big ones sweet and fragrant 39c

PEPPERS Firm, Thick fleshed EA. 5c

GREEN BEANS A family favorite 2 LB. 33c

TOMATOES Red Ripe, Solid, PKG. 15c

MUSHROOMS Fresh and tender PT. 29c

CUCUMBERS Ideal for salads 2 FOR 25c

ASPARAGUS Long, tender spears BNCH. 29c

Carrots Crisp, Finger Variety 2 BNCH. 15c

GRAPES Emperor 2 LB. 33c

HEAD LETTUCE 4 Doz. Size Large, Crisp Heads 2 For 25c

CELERY Crunchy stalks wonder for stuffing 15c

GREEN ONIONS 2 BNCHS. 15c

ORANGES An Unusual Low Price For Such High Quality Fruit Thin Skin DOZ. 45c

KALE Cello Pkg. 19c

SPINACH Cello Pkg. 25c

LIMES Fla., Seedless DOZ. 69c

SASSAFRAS For Tea BNCH 10c

RED TRIUMPH POTATOES 10 lb. 49c

Washed, Fine Flavored, All Purpose

Fresh Country EGGS doz. 33c

HELFRICH Super Market
NEVER A PARKING PROBLEM • 806 DELAWARE AT B&O TRACKS
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT SUPER MARKET

Are You Ready For the Census Taker?

Within a few days many people in Washington C. H. and Fayette County will be approached by a census taker. Others will get questioned soon thereafter.

Beginning April 1 the census takers start on their jobs and we may as well face their questions with a smile. It will be about five or six weeks before the job is finished in this county, a crew of 25 will be on the job in this locality.

For some months past there has been more or less of a rumpus over inclusion of some personal questions in the census plans.

Particularly is this true concerning the matter of questioning every fifth person about income. Most of the furor seems to have died down, however.

It has seemed to some critics that the queries planned for this nose-counting were unnecessarily probing, but probably not many more of such questions have been added in this census than were added to previous ones, by comparison with preceding sets of questions. Each time the census becomes more comprehensive, the resulting statistics more bulky and exhaustive. And perhaps each time the census becomes more useful, at least so far as national statistics are concerned.

Probably there has been more sensitivity to personal questions asked by government now than in other census years. It is a sign of the times. We have been thinking and talking about intrusions of government into private affairs, both here and abroad in the world, and are inclined to cast a suspicious eye on any new move which seems to be in that direction. But the 1950 census appears to be surrounded by the customary safeguards against revelation or use of information about individuals. No one outside the Census Bureau is to have access to the answer sheets.

At any rate the noses get counted and the

figures and answers get sorted out into tables. And in a year or two we'll know the result.

Women Inventors

Women who have been impatient with traditional clumsy, impractical equipment are finding an outlet in invention, the patent lists indicate. Elastic waistbands to do away with many buttons, an electric clothes dryer, sewing machine attachments, and an electric dry-mop cleaner are among work-savers recently prefected by feminine ingenuity.

Fields far removed from domesticity have been made by women who have solved problems in such things as color photography, fluorescent lighting and the use of supersonic vibrations.

Success along these lines is founded on the same basic requirements as success in any other field, namely hard and patient work. The prime requisites, however, must be a keen sense of observation and the same creative fire which incites artistic achievement. These qualities are as likely to be present in women as in men.

Not all American males admire the babushka which has become so popular with the female species. One writer, arguing against it, has found a consideration likely to carry weight. He says it makes the wearer look older.

The next time the man of the house is asked to forsake his comfortable living room chair to "run upstairs" for some item the little woman forgot, he might argue in favor of the status quo by pointing out that the task would burn energy, in calories, 158 per cent faster than sawing wood.

By Hal Boyle

It's a funny thing about milk. You can't even give it away. If you go up to a strange mother with two bottles in your hands and say, "please, lady, take this milk," she starts back. She thinks you have a delusion you're Napoleon playing super-

market.

The worst thing about my ever-flowing milkman is that when Frances comes home and looks in the refrigerator, she'll say, "Well, Rover, couldn't you at least tell the man to stop delivering milk?"

And she'll tell him once to stop, and he'll stop. He'll probably even settle by taking four bottles back.

Such is the authority of wives, and the futility of husbands. As a matter of fact everything about my period of enforced bachelorhood has convinced me that a man can't really run a home by himself. He can only run it down. The man-about-the-house is just a myth.

As soon as a wife leaves, the place starts falling apart at the seams. Pants get out of press, shirts won't go to the laundry, light bulbs go out while you're reading the evening newspaper, rain comes in the window and runs onto the rug, you run out of razor blades, your shoestrings

break and suspender buttons pop off like mad.

And of 14,000,000 men in the last war I suppose I was the only one who never learned to sew on a button. I always thought that was for first lieutenants.

The most shattering blow to my pride has been my experience in the kitchen. If there was one thing I could do as Boy Scout it was to whip up a batch of bacon and eggs.

But what has happened to eggs over the years? They cook up sentimental on one side now and cynical on the other. Every one I put in the pan ended up looking like an oyster on top and a mess of cinders on the bottom.

Of course, I could hard boil them, but there's a water shortage on, and I don't want neighbors going around whispering I'm unpatriotic.

The dish I've had the best luck with so far is raw marshmallows. You eat all you want, and then spend an hour brushing the powdered sugar off your vest. But after three evenings a diet of straight marshmallows begins to lose some of its glamor.

Wives are habit forming, but there's no better habit for a fellow with ten thumbs. I'll be glad when mine gets back.

United States, Great Britain and China) are fighting this war to restrain and punish the aggression of Japan. They covet no gain for themselves, and have no thought of territorial expansion.

It is their purpose that Japan shall be stripped of all the islands in the Pacific which she has seized or occupied since the beginning of the First World War in 1914, and that all the territories that Japan has stolen from the Chinese, such as Manchuria, Formosa, and the Pescadores, shall be restored to the Republic of China."

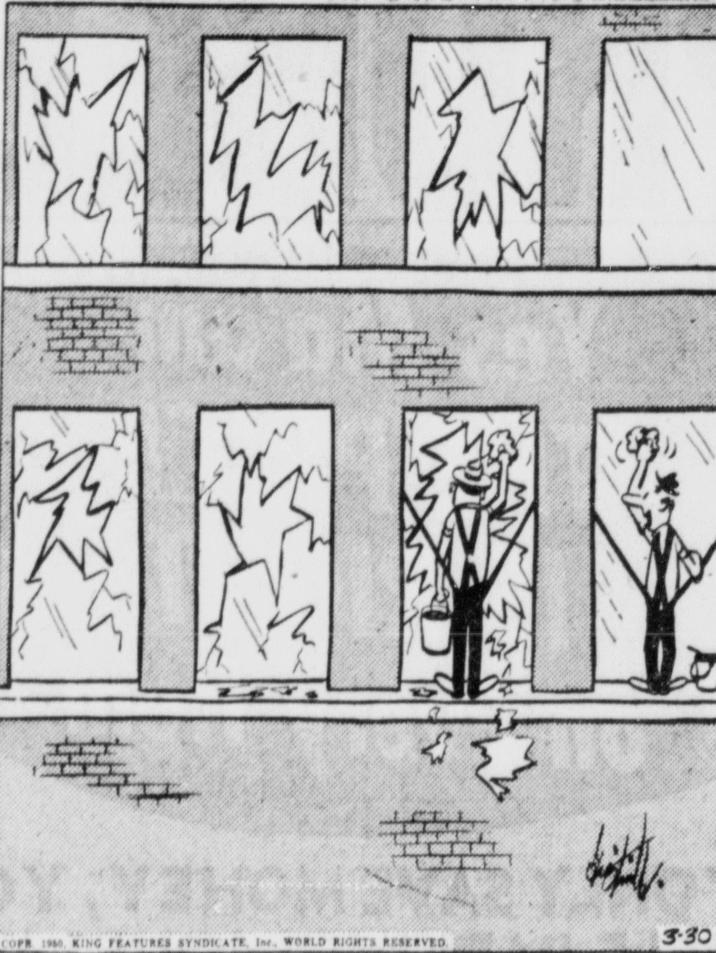
At Teheran, a few days later, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill reached an agreement with J. Stalin, of just the opposite character. Chiang Kai-Shek, who was at Cairo, wanted to go to Teheran to discuss far eastern agreements, but Stalin objected. Chiang thought that they had not fought Japan in vain. He returned to China.

The double-cross was kept secret from him from November 28, 1943 to June 15, 1945. In fact, the Cairo declaration was issued on December 1, 1943, after it was no longer true. At Yalta, all of Japan's claims, rights and special privileges, which the Chinese had been contesting since 1915 and on account of which they went to war with Japan in September, 1931, and we, after Pearl Harbor, were transferred to Russia.

As to leaks going from China to Japan, it is understandable that had Chiang known of the crimes of Teheran and Yalta, he might have made a separate peace with Japan. It would have been more honest and truthful had Dean Acheson and Dr. Philip Jessup said that and further that all this was kept secret to keep the Chinese in a war which betrayed them.

Now, that sounds likely, but it is not true. The Cairo conference met November 22-26, 1943. The Cairo declaration stated: "The three great allies (the

Laff-A-Day



Diet and Health

Drugs Are Helpful During Middle Life

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WE have a great many different drugs for relieving symptoms which usually accompany the menopause or the change of life.

Recently, in order to determine the relative effectiveness of the various drugs, a study was made in which they were given to 200 women. The results indicate that while all are not equally good for all patients, every patient can be helped by one or another of the remedies which are at the command of physicians today.

Small Doses

Of the various preparations tried, it was found that one known as ethinyl estradiol produced its effect with the smallest dose. From this standpoint, it was one of the most economical preparations to use and it was also easily administered. However, this preparation produced nausea or sickness at the stomach more frequently than the others studied. The drug seemed to produce rapid relief of the symptoms, but excessive bleeding was a common complication.

The symptoms of the menopause which seems to be most severe are headaches, hot flashes, sleeplessness, nervousness, and depression.

In most instances, prompt relief of the symptoms was noted with the various drugs used. All of the preparations seemed to correspond to the time when the regular period would be expected to take place. However, increasing the dose of the drug used seemed to suppress symptoms, even at these times.

It would seem from this study that the great majority of patients with symptoms due to the change of life could be given relief by estrogens, which are gland extracts from the ovaries that can be administered by mouth. Of course, all such preparations must be administered under the direction of a physician who will select the proper one to use in the right dose, as well as tell when and if estrogens are to be used. They are, however, not employed in most cases until the menstrual periods have stopped.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

N. N.: Are there any hormones or vitamins that will prevent the hair from becoming thin?

Answer: I know of no vitamins or hormones which would have any effect on such a condition.

(Copyright, 1950, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

How Can You Stop the Milkman?

NEW YORK—(AP)—How do you turn off a milkman?

There must be a way, but in 13 days, two hours and 12 minutes I haven't figured out how to do it. It has been exactly that long since my wife left me on a three-week visit to relatives in Texas.

"It's the first time you've had the apartment all to yourself in ten years," said Frances. "Have fun, you poor thing."

The last thing I remember her saying was, "you don't have to worry about the milkman. Just tell him to stop delivery."

I have—a about 12 times, including once when I took some checkers and spelled out in the doorway: "no milk." It hasn't worked. Nothing's worked. I even started delivering it back to him each night, but each morning there were just two bottles instead of one.

I suppose he finds it impossible to turn off his cows and is just passing his problem on to me. I've been relaying it to the refrigerator, but it's full now. So am I—grade A and pasteurized up to my ears.

It's funny how the so-called liberals become stuffed shirts when they are attacked for acts of their own choice which turn out badly. A Mrs. Penny-packer of Philadelphia, for instance, was the proprietor of the "Daily Worker." My friend, Frederick Vanderbilt Field, as sincere a Marxist as ever angled a bad cause, can produce ancestors that would bring Dr. Jessup down to earth. He can include Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt and Henry White, to say nothing of the Osgood Fields, who are simply tops. All this only proves that drag-

ging out ancestors to establish purity by heredity fails to make a point.

So let's look at the record. In the "White Book" on China, said to be Dr. Jessup's production, in the letter of transmittal, signed by Dean Acheson, the following appears:

"...Although dictated by military necessity, the (Yalta) agreement and the subsequent Sino-Soviet treaty in fact imposed limitations on the action which Russia would, in any case, have been in a position to take."

That sentence was not true on July 30, 1949, when it was dated. No "limitations on the action" were imposed on Soviet Russia. In 1949, Soviet Russia was in full charge of Manchuria, Mongolia and North China and was in the process of conquering the whole of China, which is now an accomplished fact. Acheson's statement consists of meaningless words.

Let's go further:

"For reasons of military security, and for those only, it was considered too dangerous for the United States to consult with the National government (of China) regarding the Yalta agreement or to communicate its terms or to communicate its terms to the Chinese, which is now an accomplished fact. Acheson's statement consists of meaningless words."

As to leaks going from China to Japan, it is understandable that had Chiang known of the crimes of Teheran and Yalta, he might have made a separate peace with Japan. It would have been more honest and truthful had Dean Acheson and Dr. Philip Jessup said that and further that all this was kept secret to keep the Chinese in a war which betrayed them.

Now, that sounds likely, but it is not true. The Cairo conference met November 22-26, 1943. The Cairo declaration stated:

"The three great allies (the

United States, Great Britain and China) are fighting this war to restrain and punish the aggression of Japan. They covet no gain for themselves, and have no thought of territorial expansion.

It is their purpose that Japan shall be stripped of all the islands in the Pacific which she has seized or occupied since the beginning of the First World War in 1914, and that all the territories that Japan has stolen from the Chinese, such as Manchuria, Formosa, and the Pescadores, shall be restored to the Republic of China."

At Teheran, a few days later, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill reached an agreement with J. Stalin, of just the opposite character. Chiang Kai-Shek, who was at Cairo, wanted to go to Teheran to discuss far eastern agreements, but Stalin objected. Chiang thought that they had not fought Japan in vain. He returned to China.

The double-cross was kept secret from him from November 28, 1943 to June 15, 1945. In fact, the Cairo declaration was issued on December 1, 1943, after it was no longer true. At Yalta, all of Japan's claims, rights and special privileges, which the Chinese had been contesting since 1915 and on account of which they went to war with Japan in September, 1931, and we, after Pearl Harbor, were transferred to Russia.

As to leaks going from China to Japan, it is understandable that had Chiang known of the crimes of Teheran and Yalta, he might have made a separate peace with Japan. It would have been more honest and truthful had Dean Acheson and Dr. Philip Jessup said that and further that all this was kept secret to keep the Chinese in a war which betrayed them.

Now, that sounds likely, but it is not true. The Cairo conference met November 22-26, 1943. The Cairo declaration stated:

"The three great allies (the

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Charles Kirk, who represented James Collett before the Pardon and Parole Commission, says Collett is "peculiar and psychopathic" and asks life imprisonment instead of death.

Group of 100 business and professional men unanimously vote for a "live and hard-hitting" Chamber of Commerce, to be organized in the next few weeks.

War correspondent to be high school commencement speaker.

Ten Years Ago

Business and Professional Women's club organized when fifty-two young women assemble at Cherry Hotel to form chapter.

Major Norman A. Imrie, newspaperman who is described as humorist and thinker, to be principal speaker for Rotary Club meeting.

Local man under year's probation arrested by police has five empty camphor bottles in his pockets.

Twenty-four miles of county highways to be given coat of tar.

Fayette wheat crop to be about one-fourth normal, due to winter kill.

New Buckeye Stages schedule

President's Daughter Is Near End of Tour

BOWLING GREEN, March 30—(AP)—Miss Margaret Truman will conclude her winter concert tour with a song recital at 8:15 P. M. Thursday in the men's gymnasium

for Washington C. H. states nine trips north and south daily.

Local markets: wheat, 86 cents; corn, 73 cents; grade A eggs, 19 cents.

Farm tenant claiming year's lease on Fayette County farm by virtue of sown crops loses suit.

Twenty Years Ago

Loren F. Thomas, 70, former well-known resident, dies in Leesburg.

Softball league is assured Washington C. H. this summer.

Dayton Power and Light strings heavier cables in Court Street to better carry the commercial load and minimize danger of "lights out" on Saturday night, as has happened several times recently.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Drunk arrested by police has five empty camphor bottles in his pockets.

Local man under year's probation after assault of Sabina man.

Twenty-four miles of county highways to be given coat of tar.

Fayette wheat crop to be about one-fourth normal, due to winter kill.

New Buckeye Stages schedule

at Bowling Green State University.

University officials said the rental is a sell-out and that more than 3,000 are expected to hear the president's daughter sing.

BID IS \$346,741

XENIA—D. R. Smalley and Sons, Inc., Celina, were low bidders on the project to relocate three miles of U. S. 68 north of here. The bid was \$346,741.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. What does a distributor on an automobile distribute?

2. What is the British equivalent of the United States Department?

3. What is the spanker sail of a sailing ship?

4. Is rice a vegetable?

Watch Your Language

IMM

The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, March 30—(P)
—Senator McCarthy, Wisconsin Republican, has pinned the label "communist" or "pro-communist" on a number of people.

Some of them already have bitterly denied his accusations. And some have told of threats against their lives by angry people who believed McCarthy's charges.

This question may have occurred to you:

"If McCarthy's charges turn out to be untrue, can't these accused people sue him for damages? Or can a member of Congress say anything he pleases about anyone and get away with it?"

McCarthy can't be sued for anything he says about these people so long as he says it on the floor of Congress or before the subcommittee investigating his charges.

That's because he's protected by a thing called "congressional immunity." Every member of Congress is protected by that immunity. Which means:

No member of Congress can be jailed or sued for anything he says about anyone so long as he says it on the floor of either House or Senate or before a committee of Congress.

This immunity from suit or punishment of members of Congress is written into the Constitution. The idea behind that is this: to give members of Congress the greatest possible freedom in debating public questions or taking part in congressional hearings or investigations.

But if McCarthy made the same charges outside Congress—say in a talk on the radio—he could be sued. McCarthy told the Senate last Feb. 20 that he would not hide behind congressional immunity.

On that day, in a Senate speech, McCarthy made sweeping charges that there are mobs of communists or disloyal people in the state department.

Senator Lucas of Illinois, leader of the Senate Democrats, got up and urged McCarthy, since he was protected by congressional immunity, to name names.

"That's all I want the Senator to do," Lucas said, challenging McCarthy to lay before the Senate all the information he claimed he had. McCarthy answered:

"I will not say anything on the Senate floor which I will not say off the Senate floor. On the day when I take advantage of the security we have on the Senate floor, on that day I will resign from the Senate."

McCarthy has made no charges—with one notable exception to be explained in a moment—where he was not clearly protected by congressional immunity.

And yesterday Haldore Hanson of the state department—McCarthy said Hanson wants to "communize the world"—challenged McCarthy to make the same accusation in some place where he can't protect himself from a damage suit by congressional immunity.

Now it remains to be seen whether McCarthy will accept Hanson's challenge.

The one notable exception mentioned above—that is, the one instance where there's a question whether McCarthy was protected by congressional immunity—came about this way:

In his office—not on the floor of the Senate and not before a committee—he told newsmen that one individual connected with the state department was the "top Soviet espionage agent in the United States." And he told the newsmen the man's name.

Subsequently, this man's name was released in the public press. Then a law firm, consulted by the accused man's wife, made public a letter which it sent to McCarthy. The letter said:

The firm was giving McCarthy a chance to retract his charges but it added that, as a matter of law, retraction wouldn't save him from a court suit if the accused man wishes to take action against him.

It might seem from what's been said here that a member of Congress has no immunity if he speaks off the floor of Congress or outside a committee. That's not necessarily so.

A court might rule anything a member of Congress says while inside the walls of Congress—and a congressman's office is inside the walls—carries immunity with it.

The U. S. Bureau of Land Management says about 116,000,000 acres of public land is unsurveyed in continental U. S.

Tract Graded For New Motel

Opening Planned For Mid-summer

Grading for a new motel was under way about two miles west of Washington C. H. on the CCC Highway.

Herb Nushaw, who has undertaken the project, said he hopes to have it completed by mid-summer.

Nushaw said the motel—a sort of delux tourist camp—would be on a three-acre tract just west of the Yum Yum Drive-in Restaurant which he opened about three years ago.

He is uncertain just how big the motel will be. It is to start, however, with six double units, he added.

When he put up the Yum Yum Restaurant, Nushaw said he bought five acres of ground along the highway from C. F. Highley.

The restaurant and parking area, he said, occupy about two acres. This was leased several months ago to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil O. Benson who are now operating it.

The motel, Nushaw said, will be on the three acres on the west side of the five-acre tract.

Work of the motel is to proceed as rapidly as the weather permits. The ranch style type of architecture is to be followed.

A gasoline filling station is planned for a spot near the highway.

The Nushaws Wednesday sold their home at the corner of Main Street and Circle Avenue, through the Dews Agency, to Mr. and Mrs. Tranquillo Del Ponte. Del Ponte is a cheese expert at the Cudahy Packing Co. plant here.

Nushaw said he expected to give up his home here by July 1 and hope to have his apartment in the motel ready by that time.

Nushaw's motel will be located on the most heavily traveled of all the many thoroughfares crossing here.

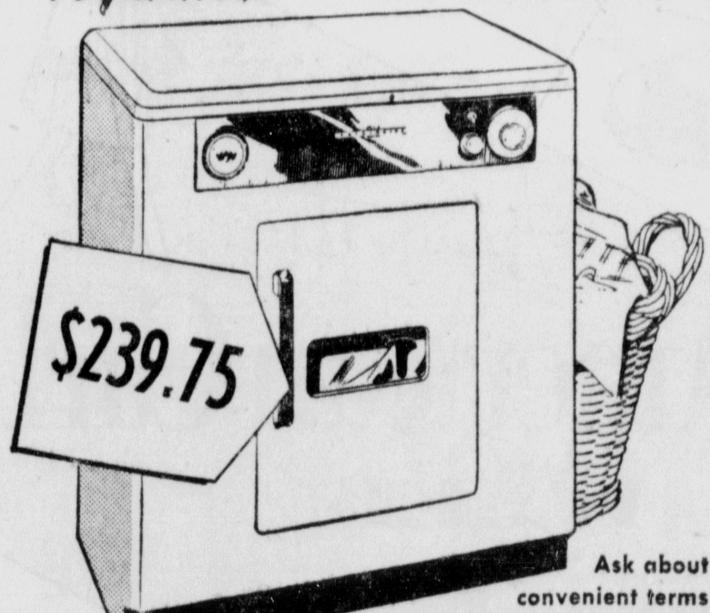
200 Students Will Attend Conference

Two hundred high school and college students representing Methodist churches in every part of the Ohio Conference will be invited to a conference on the ministry at the Methodist Church at Worthington, April 29.

"Young men of high school and college age who are interested in knowing more about the ministry as a life's work should consult their local Methodist minister for details concerning the conference," Dr. W. Stanley Smith, executive secretary of the Ohio area, said.

Among the Kuki-Lushai people of India a suitor is expected to take a present of liquor to the girl's parents.

DRY CLOTHES AS FAST AS YOU WASH THEM
-regardless of the weather!



FRIGIDAIRE AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC Clothes Dryer

Now! Dry clothes as fast as you wash them—and any time of any day, regardless of rain, wind or snow. No more cold hands lifting, carrying, hanging. Just toss washed clothes into the Frigidaire Dryer and in 15 to 25 minutes they come out fluff-dried.



By Gene Ahern

Board and Room



Price-cutting Halt Now Sought by GE

NEW YORK, March 30—(P)—The General Electric Co. has taken steps to sue Macy's in an attempt to halt price cutting on electrical appliances.

The court action is the first to be threatened against the big department store since a price war on electrical items began here two weeks ago.

GE affidavits, to be filed in state supreme court, allege that Macy's has been selling GE steam irons at \$3.59 below the Fair Trade retail minimum of \$17.95 and sandwich grills at \$3 below the \$14.95 minimums.

President Richard Weil, Jr., of Macy's, declined to comment on the suit, except to say Macy's is ready to defend its pricing policy.

Trade circles feel that Macy's welcomes the suit as a test of Fair Trade laws that permit manufacturers to fix minimum prices.

Meanwhile, the Westinghouse Electric Corp. sent letters to local retailers warning them of possible court action if they sell Westinghouse products below the specified minimums.

Work on H-bomb Is Given Priority

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., March 30—(P)—Developments of the hydrogen bomb has been given top priority by the Atomic Energy Commission.

Summer T. Pike, acting chairman of the commission, made the disclosure in a Mount Holyoke College address last night.

Although he did not specifically mention the hydrogen bomb, Pike said:

"We are doing some reshuffling of the projects and the personnel

in the whole atomic energy program in order to bring the utmost weight to bear on the specific weapons development work which the president has recently directed us to pursue."

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Americans Make Hit on Stage Of London Vaudeville Theater

LONDON, March 30—(P)—Dollars are beginning to flow back to clubs, radio and movies, telling Americans and singing ditties in a fast, witty style.

Producer Val Parnell discovered the tremendous box office value of top American stars several years ago and his seasonal roster read like a "Who's Who" of Hollywood and Broadway.

The biggest success of all has been Danny Kaye, who added the British royal family to his host of admirers. Others who trod the Palladium stage last year included the Ink Spots, Burns and Allen, Benny Goodman, Harp and Chic Marx, Allan Jones, Eleanor Powell and movie songbird Kathryn Grayson.

First Time Success

The veteran American night club and vaudeville team of Ross and LaPierre, whose imitations of musical instruments have amused thousands of Americans, also are playing their first date here. This pair played Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe in New York for 18 months at one stand.

The Palladium's opening bill is set for four weeks. Coming in for successive two-week stints are Tony Martin and Dorothy Lamour.

Although Parnell won't say yet

who else he has lined up for the summer months, there have been whispers about Frank Sinatra and Lena Horne among others. And no one will be surprised if Danny Kaye makes yet another triumphal return.

Take Out Big Dough

The money taken out of Britain by them is not announced to the public, but stars like those mentioned draw enough in their usual pay checks to start a Marshall Plan in reverse. They are allowed to take dollars out of Britain because the treasury allows that privilege to foreign artists.

Topping the opening bill at the Palladium this week is Comedian Danny Thomas, who has worked

in the whole atomic energy program in order to bring the utmost weight to bear on the specific weapons development work which the president has recently directed us to pursue."

By far the most shellfish, by weight, caught in American waters

are shrimp.

The Record-Herald Thursday March 30, 1950
Washington C. H., Ohio

Good Fortune Hits O'Briens

NEW YORK, March 30—(P)—Fortune smiled today on the destitute O'Briens, all seven of whom have been living in a 1934 jalopy since their arrival here from Los Angeles.

Within a few hours after their story became known, gifts of money and clothing and offers of jobs and apartments began to pour in on them.

William J. O'Brien, 55, a sail-

work for a year, appeared on a local disk jockey's radio show yesterday. When he left he had \$75 in cash and a suit a sympathetic listener sent him, plus an offer of a job in a Brooklyn restaurant.

Meantime, Mrs. O'Brien and the five little O'Briens, ranging in age from one to 10, were taken in at the Wonman's Shelter.

The O'Briens arrived in New York St. Patrick's Day after a 10 day trip across the country in

LOSES 33 POUNDS WITHOUT DIETING

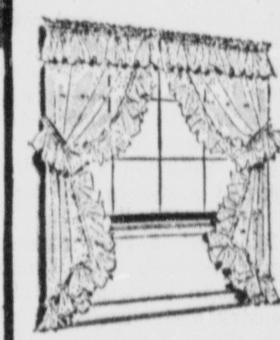
"I am 37 years of age and since taking Rennel have lost 33 lbs. in about three months," writes Mrs. Donald Imhoff, R. R. No. 1, West Chester, Ohio. "I can't praise Rennel Concentrate too highly. As I am only 5 feet 4 inches, I used to be in my clothes and have a waistline again. All my friends keep telling me how much better I look. With Rennel I can eat plenty, yet can still lose weight. Rennel deserves all the praise I can give it."

Imagine, eat plenty and lose weight with this simple yet effective amazing home recipe. After purchasing a bottle of Rennel from your druggist pour the contents into a pint bottle and add

EXTRA-WIDE PRISCILLAS

Reg. 2.58

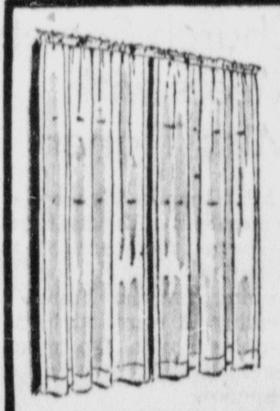
Full width 90 inches—ea. side 45x90". Pebble-dot mercerized cotton marquisette! Billowy 7" ruffles!



CELANESE RAYON PANELS

98c ea.

Sheer, clearer, better wearing than ordinary rayon! Double stitched side hems. 41x81 in. Eggshell.



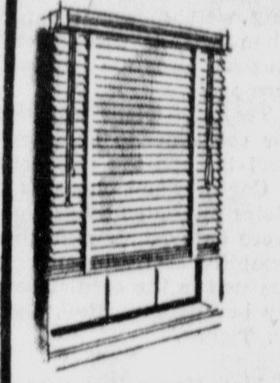
SALE! PRACTICAL, PRETTY, PLASTIC CURTAINS

28

Reg. 1.59 Draperies

- Beautiful, new, pliant plastic fabrics!
- Fade, dirt-resistant; non-inflammable!
- A damp cloth keeps them immaculate!
- No washing, ironing, stretching!

Reg. 98c Cottage Sets... 88c set



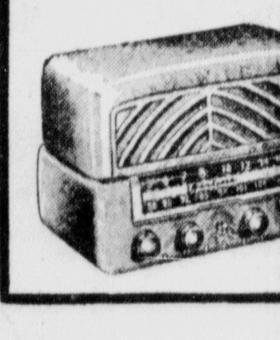
ALL-STEEL BLINDS 25 TO 36" Widths

Reg. 3.49

Save over 20% on top-quality blinds! Steel slats resist rust, corrosion! Ivory enamel won't chip or crack!

49.95 AIRLINE FM-AM RADIO

Ask about Terms: 44.88



Console power and tone in a smart table radio! Big 7" speaker. AM-FM antennas built-in. Tone control. Walnut plastic.



15.95 AIRLINE PLASTIC RADIO

14.44

Save even more now! Streamlined cabinet of brown plastic. Clear toned speaker. Built-in loop antenna. Buy now!



29.95 PORTABLE 3-WAY RADIO

Batteries Extra 27.95

Powerful performance... top tone anywhere on AC-DC or battery. Lid turns on or off! Smart maroon plastic!

Big Selections
Newest Models
At Extra Savings
Hurry To Buy Now!

REG. 109.95 AIRLINE RADIO
NEW 3-SPEED PHONO

99.88

On Terms:
\$5 Down
New beauty for your homes; new listening pleasure for the entire family now at lowest price for Radio Week sale only! Rich-toned AM radio. Phono changes 78, 33 1/3 and 45 r.p.m. records automatically. Large 8 in. speaker. Tone control; built-in antenna. Mahogany veneer cabinet. (Albums shown not included.)



Continuous Sales & Service For Over 25 Years

Phone 8391

131 W. Court

Mrs. Meriweather Reviews Book at CCL Meeting

Alpha Circle of the Child Conservation League, met at the home of Mrs. William Fletcher on the Wilmington Road Wednesday evening with twenty-three members present. Mrs. Wendell Whiteside, president, presided over the business session during which the reports of the various standing committees were heard as well as the secretary and treasurer's reports, which were approved as read. It was announced that the annual CCL Spring Conference would be held in Centerville on Wednesday April 19 and the annual banquet of Alpha Circle is scheduled for May 3, at the Washington Country Club.

The nominating committee reported that the old officers had been unanimously chosen to serve for another year and had graciously accepted, who are as follows: Mrs. Wendell Whiteside, president; Mrs. William Himmelsbach, vice president; Mrs. George Naylor, secretary; Mrs. Kenneth K. Kelly, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Richard Waters, treasurer.

Mrs. George S. Inskip was welcomed as a new member and the business meeting was adjourned.

Mrs. Don Scholl, program leader, presented Mrs. Robert R. Meriweather a pleasing speaker who reviewed the book "The Peabody Sisters Of Salem", in an interesting manner to a most appreciative audience.

Following her talk three members of the Circle were honored with a stork shower and later a delicious and colorful dessert course carrying out a timely Easter theme featuring individual cakes in the form of baskets with the accompanying delicacies were served by the hostess and her assistants Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. Tracey Hoffman and Mrs. Richard Waters.

Pledges Honored At Sorority Party

Members of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority assembled at the home of Mrs. Dale Smith on Wednesday when they entertained with an "April Fool Party," honoring pledges Mrs. Charles Mallow, Mrs. William Marshall, Mrs. Dick Junk and Mrs. Ronald Gunn. Contests carrying out April Fool, suggestions were conducted and the popular game of canasta was enjoyed during the evening.

Later a delicious salad course was served in which a clever Easter theme was carried out. The hostess was assisted during the evening by Mrs. Mac Dews Jr., Mrs. Gail Mershon, and Miss Ruth Engle.

Social Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 6291

THURSDAY, MARCH 30

Friendship Circle, Class of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Harry Elliott for a spread at 7 P. M.

Reception for Mrs. Marie B. Williams, Deputy Grand Matron OES, at Masonic Temple 8 P. M.

Special meeting of Good Hope Grange at Grange Hall, 8 P. M.

FRIDAY, MARCH 31

Washington C. H. WCTU meets with Mrs. Frank Christopher, 2:30 P. M.

Sunnyside Willing Workers meet with Mrs. Howard Nessell, 7:30 P. M.

Sunnyside Willing Workers meets with Mrs. Howard Nessell, 7:30 P. M.

MONDAY, APRIL 3

Phi Beta Psi Sorority meets with Mrs. Donald Lange, 7:30 P. M.

Ohio Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi open meeting for pledges at Eagles Hall 8 P. M.

Washington Court House Chapter D. A. R., with Mrs. C. L. Lewellen, 2:30 P. M.

Stated Meeting of Forest Chapter No. 122 8 P. M.

Regular family night covered dish dinner at Country Club 6:30 P. M. Hostesses Mrs. Marvin Thornburg, Mrs. Robert Sanderson Jr., Mrs. Harold Hyer and Mrs. Frank Thatcher.

TUESDAY, APRIL 4

Past Councillor's Club, D. of A., covered dish dinner at the home of Mrs. Blanche Rodgers, 6:30 P. M.

Buckeye Chapter Mail Bag Club meets with Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Wilson 7:30 P. M.

Loyal Daughters Class of McNair Church meets with Mrs. Kenneth Curl 7:30 P. M.

Bloomingburg Kensington Club meets with Mrs. Arthur Engle 2 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5

Washington Garden Club meets with Mrs. William Melvin 8 P. M.

White Oak Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. C. E. Theodore 2 P. M.

HEARING AID BATTERIES

In Stock

FOR ALL MAKES

HALL DRUGS

Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Thursday March 30, 1950
Washington C. H., Ohio

Missionary Group Holds Meeting

New Officers Are Elected at Beta Circle

A good attendance of the members of the Missionary Society of the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church met at the church parlor Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. John Glenn president opened the meeting with scripture reading and Rev. Allan Peterson closed this period with prayer.

The usual reports followed and old and new business was discussed.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Lucille Creath in the absence of the leader Mrs. Ray Larrimer and consisted of readings on Japan.

Mrs. Verne Foster, read "Rural Work in Japan." Mrs. Elmer Simerl's subject was "Christian Colleges in Japan," and Mrs. Allan Peterson's "Christian Education in the Schools of Japan."

A committee, composed of Mrs. Harmon Welty, chairman, Mrs. Marvin Rossmann, Mrs. Ray Warner and Mrs. Glen Earl Davis, Jr., was appointed to be in charge of the arrangements for the Mother's Day Banquet, to be held in May.

A donation was contributed to the crippled children's fund, and it was announced that the C. C. L. District Conference would be held in Centerville, April 19.

The nominating committee presented the names of new officers for the coming year and those chosen by ballot were: president, Mrs. L. C. Scott; vice president, Mrs. Gene Travis; secretary, Mrs. Glen Earl Davis, Jr. and treasurer, Mrs. Billie Jamison.

The program, in charge of the president, was made up of short articles read by every member present, which proved to be quite interesting and also a diversion from the usual program.

A social hour followed, during which the hostess and her assistants, Mrs. Caryl Williams, Mrs. Carl Wilt and Mrs. Robert Miller, served a dainty refreshment course, featuring clever Easter motifs, with individual cakes topped with miniature chickens, and ice cream molds in the form of bunnies and Easter eggs.

Personals

Mrs. Quincy Cheadle son Paul and Mrs. E. T. Rockwell were business visitors in Columbus Wednesday.

Mrs. Christine Switzer, president of the group, led in devotions and conducted the business session. Several reports were read. Plans were made, and a short practice held for the Sunday evening worship services for Easter when the C. E. will present a short musical program preceding the sermon.

Tentative plans were also made for programs to be presented for shot-ins and the rest homes.

Contests and charades of comic strips presented by groups of three were enjoyed. Miss Tigner served tempting refreshments and was assisted by her parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Tigner.

Mrs. Harry Fox who spent the past few days here with her mother Mrs. Charles McLean returned to her home in Clayton Thursday and was accompanied by Mrs. McLean who will remain for a visit.

Keep a box of dried apricots handy for after-school snacks for the children. They'll enjoy prunes and raisins eaten out-of-hand, too.

Bare Shoulders Of Latest Modes Become Problem

BY BETTY CLARKE

As if women did not have enough makeup problems trying to decide whether to adapt the doe-eyed look and boyish hairdo, along comes another challenge: Bare shoulders.

So you say shoulders are shoulders, and what can be done about them? The trouble is that they are going to be bared more frequently than ever, and will need as much attention as lips, hair, eyes and fingertips.

Last year we wore strapless bathing suits and beach costumes, and managed to cover up shoulder blottches and imperfections with foundation makeup and sheer scarves. This year, it won't be quite so simple.

Even for street and business we probably will wear some of the delightful strapless gowns—with matching jackets, of course, which can be removed for that five o'clock date or dancing later at the country club.

And with the whole fashion world strapless conscious, and offering more built-in security for the wearer who has been fearful heretofore to chance a strapless gown, you probably will want to remove your jacket and scarf and bare your shoulder.

Right now is the time, then, to get busy with posture exercises to get your shoulders in shape. Try the shoulder lift which will really help get the kinks out of your bursa. Raise your arms overhead. Pull them down slowly, keeping elbows back as far as they will go. Do that several times during the day, particularly if you work at a sitting job.

One new fad which will dress up the strapless shoulder (and hide a mole here and there) is the fastening of a flower to the bare shoulder. This can be done with adhesive or cellophane tape, say girls who have tried it. Apply the tape so it doesn't show, and use as little as possible.

Match your lipstick to your flower for that extra splash of color. Whether you choose a garden or hothouse flower—rose, orchid or painted daisy—you'll find a makeup color to suit. And don't forget that if you decide to stain your shoulders with a makeup blusher, choose a shade that will complement your costume and face makeup as well.

Spring Furs Have Color

Mrs. Charles Trueblood of Medville, Pennsylvania, is the guest of her son Mr. Brooks Trueblood, Mrs. Trueblood and their daughter Barbara.

Mr. O. W. Landrum was a business visitor in Columbus Wednesday and was accompanied by Mrs. Landrum.

Mr. Fred Enslen, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H. Korn motored to Columbus Wednesday evening to visit with Mrs. Enslen who is a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital.

Leftover cooked veal may be mixed with diced cooked celery and a cream sauce. Season the cream sauce well and serve the veal over rice. Accompany with apple relish or pineapple chutney.

In keeping with the dropped shoulderline are the double sleeves or three-quarter and open-bottomed sleeves. Also prevalent this season are fur jackets with deep dolman sleeves effects that fit comfortably over new spring suits and dresses.

Let's Not Be Hysterical, Girls

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
Any hour now, some exhorter will be urging women of the nation to get together and do something about the state of the world.

Just what they can do is something else again.

The job of patching up an ailing world is too big a job for even the best organized group of women in the United States.

Conceded, no women want war or mass destruction. It has always seemed a ridiculous way of settling disputes, even when the combatants were slingin stones at each other. But now we have evolved weapons capable of knocking out whole populations.

Obviously, the decisions on the

manufacture and use of atomic weapons must be decided by qualified authorities as circumstances dictate. It seems obvious that the peoples of the world can't make the decision when large numbers of them are tightly shut off from information and opinions their rulers and leaders wish withheld.

Meanwhile, how are we going to live under the threat of possible abrupt extinction?

This threat already has changed our concepts and thinking. It undoubtedly will have greater effects on us in the future. It is hard to move through one's accustomed paces, whether working in an office, laboratory or in the home, wondering just how long we will be permitted to live.

The whole situation is not without its bitter humor. In our work-a-day worlds we see what marvels science has wrought. We use an electric typewriter, our toast pops up when properly browned because of a complicated mechanism. We have at our disposal miraculous drugs curing diseases which used to be considered incurable. At the same time, science which has made our lives longer, easier and more pleasant has dreamed up awful means by which man can annihilate himself.

This alleged peacetime is not

too different from war. And in world will probably muddle through to this time.

Cub Pack Makes Plans For Carnival April 17

Den one of Cub Pack No. 13 held its weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Butler, den mother. Reports were made that work is progressing satisfactorily on a carnival which is to be held April 17.

Parents of youngsters in the cub pack are urged to take a more active interest in their sons' activities by attending some of the meetings.

Serving hearts of lettuce for a dinner salad? Add a little catchup and sweet pickle relish to mayonnaise for the dressing.

FOOD SALE

SATURDAY APRIL 1st

at

Anderson's
Meat Market

Sponsored by
Circle 11
Grace M. E. Church



"You'll be the proudest . . . as you plan what to wear on Easter Morn' . . . see our fabulous collection set to music this Spring. Delightfully soft fur felts . . . deliciously crisp straws frilled with fruit and floral wreaths . . . see them, create your ensemble from the head down.

CRAIG'S

New! the soft and so-blendable SUEDE colors

KOLA TAN

Connie SHOE CREATIONS

as seen in CHARM

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

A Spring Fashion Festival of America's Most Beautiful Shoes

\$5.95 - \$6.95 - \$7.95

CRAIG'S

THE AMERICAN GIRL SHOE

HEARING AID BATTERIES

In Stock

FOR ALL MAKES

HALL DRUGS

The Bargain Store

Shoes - For - All The - Family

Society and Clubs

The Record-Herald Thursday March 30, 1950 7
Washington C. H. Ohio

D.A.R. To Have Guest Speaker At April Meeting

On Monday, April 3, the Washington Court House Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at the home of Mrs. C. L. Lewellen, at 2:30 P. M. with the regent, Mrs. John M. Weade, presiding.

Included with the regular meeting will be the election of a nominating committee to choose new officers for the coming year.

Short reports of the Ohio State Society Conference held at the Mayflower Hotel in Akron recently, will be given by the delegates who attended. The guest speaker for the afternoon is to be Mr. Olis Edgar Fink, of Columbus, executive secretary and program director of Friends of The Land.

He is a man of broad experience in circles of education, conservation and secretarial work, and his talk is being looked forward to with a great deal of interest by the chapter.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Lewellen will be Mrs. Max Dice, Mrs. Harry M. Rankin, Mrs. Walter E. McCoy, Mrs. George Gray, Miss Cordelia McCafferty, Miss Grace McHenry, Miss Etta McHenry, Miss Eva Thornton, Miss Essyelle Thornton, Mrs. Doris W. Dick, Mrs. Charles E. Mark and Mrs. E. N. Holloway.

Camp Fire Girls Enjoy Easter Party

The Luta Camp Fire Girls met at the home of their guardian Mrs. A. H. Finley for the "Easter Party."

The meeting was opened with the singing of the Nature Hymn and the secretary's report was given and approved as read. Roll call was responded to with the girl's Indian names, and the treasurer's report was given.

Discussions were held on both old and new business and the girl's boleros were brought to the meeting by Mrs. Eugene Cook as assistant guardian.

It was decided to color Easter eggs and bring them to the next meeting and a new song "Erie Canal," was sung by the group.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and the singing of the Camp Fire Laws.

The guardian Mrs. Finley served tempting refreshments of candy, sandwiches and tea, from a table centered with an Easter nest of grass filled with cunning Easter bunnies.

Favors for each girl were candy filled rabbits.

When you want to make lemon butter to serve over broiled fish fillets, use a tablespoon of butter or margarine and a teaspoon of lemon juice, creamed together, for each serving; season well with salt and pepper. A teaspoon of finely minced parsley may be added if desired.

Sauted chicken livers served with scrambled eggs and garnished with parsley make a festive dish for Sunday brunch. Mushrooms may be cooked with the livers if desired.

KILLROY JR.



Have Your Clothes 'Spic & Span' For That Weekend Trip

Use Our 'Same Day' Service
Or 3 Hour Emergency Service If Required

Washington's Best Dry Cleaning
Free Pickup and Delivery
Phone 2591

Bob's
Dry Cleaning
QUALITY SERVICE

Blue Birds Meet With Sharon Kerns

The Cherry Hill Blue Birds held their regular meeting at the home of Sharon Kerns.

Linda Loudner, president conducted the business session opening with roll call responded to by twenty three members.

The secretary's report was given by Ellen Churchman and Juanita Coldiron treasurer gave her report.

Several of the girls gave short talks on places of interest they have visited, which made up the entertaining program for the afternoon.

The meeting was closed with the repeating of the Blue Bird Wish. The young hostess was assisted by her mother Mrs. Jane Kerns, who is a guardian, in the serving of wiener sandwiches, potato chips and hot chocolate.

One new member Lela Haggard was welcomed to the group and Mrs. Caryl Williams also a guardian was present to assist in the supervision of the meeting.

Milledgeville WSCS Meets At Hiser Home

Mrs. Charles Hiser entertained the members of the Milledgeville WSCS at her home Wednesday afternoon at the regular March meeting.

Mrs. John Shely conducted the business session in the absence of the president Mrs. Ralph Minton and opened with scripture reading from Matthew, and the hymn "The Old Rugged Cross." This was followed with prayer by Mrs. Lola Sutton.

The topic for the devotionals was "Our Christian Brothers Overseas."

Two readings on the subject "Japan Yesterday and Today," was given by Mrs. Harry Allen and "Japan, Today and Tomorrow," by Mrs. Forrest De Bra.

The usual reports were read and approved and a nominating committee composed of Mrs. Harry Allen chairman, Mrs. Willis Fent and Mrs. Hoyt Bock was appointed to choose new officers for the coming year.

It was decided to have a called meeting of the society at the home of Mrs. Grant Morgan April 12, to make final plans for a chicken supper to be held the latter part of April.

A discussion on Holy Week services was also held and the program was outlined.

The hymn "Blest Be The Tie," and prayer by Mrs. J. N. Strickland closed the meeting. A social hour followed and the tempting dessert course carried out Easter suggestions.

Mrs. Hiser was assisted in the hospitalities by Miss Mary Coil and Miss Madeline Patch.

Small guests included were Deborah Gail Hiser, Curtis Hiser and J. P. Morgan.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Spring Hats
catch the eye...

EASTER
Means A
Wonderful
NEW
HAT!

Whether you wear it to herald Spring, to win admiring glances from your friends, to captivate that man or just to send your own spirits soaring to the heavens, hats like these from Roe Millinery will accomplish your purpose.

\$2.95 to \$16.95

Hundreds of colorful Hats to choose from

ROE MILLINERY
"Beautiful Hats"

Lent Is Carnival Time in Mexico

By ALBERT S. KESHEN
Central Press Correspondent

MEXICO CITY—Lent is carnival time in Mexico. This is the occasion when cares, restraints and everyday routine are left at home and the great king, Good Humor, rules the land south of the Rio Grande.

Poets and peasants, philosophers and politicians, businessmen and bureaucrats join hands to have a rip-roaring good time into which typical Mexican hospitality visitors are invited to join.

Although Lent in every Catholic country is a period of self-denial and penitence, in Mexico the season is the time for the gayest and most continual fiestas. Indians have been quick to adapt the white man's religion to their own uses and it seems likely that some ancient tradition of dancing during the early spring was too strong for even the church to overcome.

Every fiesta, of course, centers in some church and honors some saint. If no saint's day falls conveniently they have a fiesta anyway because it is the first, second or some other Friday in Lent.

At that time the streets are alive with confetti and fireworks, brass bands blare, the music of the marimba, violins and drums is heard throbbing from dawn to midnight and on to dawn again.

TINSEL MASKS and sequined gowns are worn by gay señoritas in the passionate masquerades where strangers meet like long-lost friends and romance weaves a subtle spell. It is the season of joy and revelry.

In night clubs and private homes there are gala festivities. In every town, large and small, there are native dances, balls, intricate fireworks, parades, special ceremonies and rodeos.

Mexico City, as the nation's capital, is the center of elaborate and lively fun-making. The merry-making, however, is especially animated at the colorful port towns of Mazatlan, Manzanillo, Acapulco and Vera Cruz.

The Veracruzanas are *muy alegres* and go in for fiestas of many kinds. Above all they love to dance, whether the musicians strike up one of the torrid hot-country tunes, a waltz, a *danzon*, the *jarabe tapatio*, a *paso doble* or American "swing."

In Taxco, former silver center of New Spain and now a tourist mecca, the carnival is pure Indian and held in the chapel of La Chavarrilla.

THE FESTIVITIES are witnessed by a large colony of Americans, most of them permanent residents and engaged in the fine arts, such as painting, sculpture or the metal crafts.

One of the most interesting of the rural carnival celebrations takes place at Huejotzingo, a picturesque little village just an hour from Mexico City on the Puebla highway. There several hundred inhabitants erect a three-day drama whose setting is the entire village.

SOLDIERS, mounted on horseback, stage mock combats with real rifles. Natives and visitors trail the all-star cast of several hundred local artists through the streets and plazas of the town as the play unfolds.

The drama lasts for three days, with time out for sleeping, eating, drinking and talking. Visitors are usually thrilled by the spectacle, although they generally find the twelve-hour, three-day performance rather wearing and compromise by driving out for the morning or afternoon.

Fortunately, it doesn't make much difference when one comes in. The actors, who never seem to tire, keep a continuous show going, and at Huejotzingo the glamor and spectacle, not the plot, is the thing.

With confetti in their hair and music in their ears, visitors mingle with the gay, animated crowd, enjoying the performance and going off when they wish for a drink of the delicious Huejotzingo manzanilla, a local beverage that is something of a blend between champagne and cider.

However, like the carnival in Mexico, manzanilla is something one has to experience to believe.

bana youth. Henhy Dobbins, 21, Urbana, beat him a week ago. He swore out assault and battery charges against Felix Calabrese of Springfield, club owner, and his two brothers, Alfred H.



A señorita is serenaded in Taxco during a Lenten carnival.

Census Systematized

(Continued from Page One)
by 32 sensitive electronic machines.

These machines can read up to 10,000 units in each of 60 different classifications while sorting the cards at the rate of 450 a minute. That means they can sort 60 columns at the same time, adding each accurately.

Machines Save Labor

Working by hand, it is estimated that 500 persons would have to spend all their working lives—or about 45 years—to accomplish what these electronic machines will do in six to eight months.

John J. Lennon, Philadelphia area supervisor and head of the census' national office, said he hopes to finish compilation of the voluminous data to be channeled through Philadelphia by June, 1951.

"That's really fast work," Lennon explains, adding that years ago census takers used to meet themselves coming and going.

"Why," Lennon says, "back in 1890 clerks were still adding up the 1880 census figures when the 1890 forms started rolling in."

The 1950 census will be the largest co-ordinated population count ever conducted by any one nation. The 17th "once-in-every-10-years" job is expected to cost the taxpayers \$80,000,000 before it's completed.

Besides people, census takers

will count houses, farms, businesses. They will check the frequency of births and deaths.

They will list every fifth person's income, record how much it costs to raise his family, how much he saves.

They will count chickens, cows, pigs, horses; all productive farm animals.

They will find out how many homes still lack electricity; where irrigation and drainage projects are in operation.

Job for Enumerators

All told, the enumerators will travel about 25,000,000 miles, knock on doors at some 45,000,000 homes in thousands of cities and towns and on some 6,300,000 farms.

Census taking has always had a place in civilization. The Bible contains numerous references to census by the Jews. With the Romans, the census was a regular institution to keep track of taxpayers and soldiers. Babylonian history records a census system before 3,800 B. C. Egypt in the days of the pharaohs had a census to control population movement.

The first census in North America was conducted in 1570 on orders from King Philip II of Spain, in the area then called "New Spain".

The U. S. census resulted from

a quarrel among the original 13 states. The small states insisted on equal representation in the federal government. The large states demanded that their size be considered. The matter was settled by making representation in the House of Representatives dependent on population.

The first census in 1790 listed 3,929,214 inhabitants, exclusive of Indians. The enumerators were U. S. marshals and their deputies, about 616 in all.

The 1850 census was the first to list all persons by name. It also asked questions of age, color, occupation, value of real estate owned, place of birth, marriage and education.

For years Congress itself chose the questions to be asked. But since 1930 the director of census, with the advice of business, labor and educational leaders, selected the questions subject to final approval of the secretary of commerce.



our customers tell us

... that we have the finest selection of carpets in this community.

Rummage Sale

Sat. Apr. 1

Armory

10 - 12 A. M.

Beta Sigma Phi

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

KELLY'S FRUIT MARKET

Open Evenings & Sundays

113 S. Fayette Phone 31521

Florida Oranges, Juicy

39c

Yellow Popcorn, Sure to pop

25c

Grapefruit, Seedless

25c

Stayman Winesaps

29c

They find here every popular type available-made by Mohawk, Firth, Gulistan and Hightstown. Wall-to-wall or room size rugs. Expert making and laying. Let us show you!

STEEN'S

139 W. Court



3 DAYS ONLY SALE ENDS SATURDAY

PRE-EASTER

SALE!
MISSES' COATS
and TOPPERS

SPRING'S NEWEST STYLES,
FABRICS and COLORS

SAVE 4.75

Regularly 24.75
Compare to quality
selling at \$30

\$20

SAVE 4.98

Regularly 29.98
Compare to quality
selling at \$35

\$25

PRICES GO BACK UP IMMEDIATELY
AFTER THIS SALE...SO HURRY...TAKE
ADVANTAGE OF THESE BIG SAVINGS!

STEEN'S

Most of Mexico's Timepieces
Are Sold by Dealer in Texas



Harry Steele, shown with employees, insists they be always prompt.

By RUTH W. MULVEY
Central Press Correspondent
MEXICO CITY, Mexico — In Mexico, where there are 365 mananas every year, time is a precious commodity.

If you don't believe it, ask Harry Steele, the man from San Antonio who has made a fortune in the last 30 years selling time to the republic. He is the "official hour" of Mexico. The Ha-ste you see on every authoritative clock in the country doesn't mean step on it: Ha-ste means Ha-ry Steele.

Steele first began back in 1918 selling the products of two American watch companies. Today, he is the exclusive representative for a host of United States and European companies and has a vast distribution empire for products from all parts of the globe.

Still loyal to the instrument of his first successes, Harry Steele has made the wholesale distribution of watches the first of the three divisions into which the Mexican company is divided.

BESIDES plugging T-I-M-E through clocks and watches, Steele actually sells time through his "servicio de tiempo." Some 400 clocks in every railroad station in the country, in airports and radio stations are owned by Steele and are kept accurate through a master clock in the Steele building in Mexico's capital.

This master clock, synchronized to Observatory time, is the country's official hour and corrections

are sent out over the telephone regularly by some of the staff of 50 employed for this operation alone.

Steele, who now sells 90 per cent of all the timepieces sold in Mexico, reports that there is increasing demand. Nor does he concur with the feeling that it is because the Mexicans want to know how late they are.

ALTHOUGH the embargo on imported goods curtailed his operation considerably, Steele has not really suffered. Chief difference is that now an increasing number of his products, including watches, are assembled in this country. Not long ago a \$3,000,000 workshop and warehouse plant was erected in Mexico City to give scope for expansion of the new operations.

In remotest villages, where time is measured in "sleeps," the people have come to know the Steele salesmen who, traveling by burro, have left the company trademark everywhere.

Busiest place in Mexico a few weeks ago when the new "Electric Light Saving Time" went into effect was the Steele switchboard.

Changes have come to Mexico in the last 30 years. The living schedule is new and synchronized. Business has been industrialized. The siesta is an old forgotten custom. Trains arrive according to time tables, and planes and buses, too.

A whole lot of things have happened in Mexico since Harry Steele arrived. And many because he did

the remainder of the year. The next Scout meeting will be held at 4 P. M. Monday after school in the regular meeting place.

WCTU Meeting
The regular meeting of the W-

the remainder of the year. The next Scout meeting will be held at 4 P. M. Monday after school in the regular meeting place.

was led by Mrs. D. D. Brakefield who used as her theme, "Awareness," followed by the poem "God Let Me Be Aware" and the scripture, Mark 1:23-27, spontaneous prayer was then offered. The program which followed proved of

much interest. The film strip, "Dollars and Sense" was shown with discussion following. In conclusion the article "Drinking in the Teens and Twenties" was given

from the study book. Each member answered to roll call with a verse of scripture. A parliamentary drill was conducted by Mrs. Matson and several news items of interest were discussed. A note

of appreciation written by F. M. Clark was signed by each member present to be sent to radio station K. F. D. for having no liquor advertising on their broadcasts. After the meeting adjourned.

ed. Mrs. Clark served a delicious lunch. The April meeting will be held at the Methodist Church.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

EVERY DAY LOW PRICES

Repeated by Popular Demand!
YOUR CHOICE 10¢ or 10 for 99¢

plus STAR SPECIALS

Any 10 of these items only 99¢ — your assortment

Pork & Beans
Kidney Beans
Cut Green Beans

Tomato Paste	10 cans 99¢
Salad Mustard	10 JARS 99¢
Paper Napkins	10 PKGS 99¢
Ammonia	10 BOTS 99¢
Red Beans	10 CANS 99¢
Corn	10 CANS 99¢
Navy Beans	Michigan 10 LBS 99¢
Hominy	Eavay's Large Kernel 10 CANS 99¢
Chlorite	Bleach, Disinfectant 10 BOTS 99¢

Mott's Jelly
Evap. Milk

SPECIAL PASCAL CELERY



Florida Grown.
Jumbo 24 Size
Stalk 17½¢

Iceberg Lettuce

Crisp Solid Heads. 48 Size 2 Hds 25¢

Cabbage

Crisp Solid Florida Grown. Lb 4½¢

New Potatoes

Florida Red Bliss 10 Lbs 59¢

Apples

Rome Beauties 3 Lbs 25¢

Eavay's
SUPER MARKETS

Jack Frost or Frankin. Pure Cane 10 Lb Bag 89¢

Merrit Brand Custom Ground for You Lb Bag 65¢

Giant Fkg 69¢ Lge Pkg 23½¢

Armour's Serve any Way You Serve Ham. 12-Oz Can 35¢

Heavy Galvanized 10-Quart Size Each 39¢

Green Handle Ring Cap. 5 Sew Each 69¢

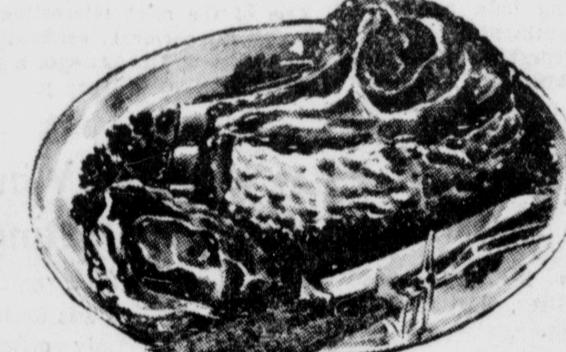
Sea Fresh Brand FANCY Tall Can 35¢

Waldorf Brand 4 Rolls 25¢

Giant Pkg - 67¢ Lge Pkg 23½¢

QUALITY MEATS

for
ECONOMY
MEALS



SPECIAL Pork Roast

Lean Boston Butts. 4 to 8 lbs. Lb 43¢

SPECIAL Sliced Bacon

Armour's White Label Lb 39¢

Cottage Butts

Lean Cook with Cabbage or Beans Lb 59¢

Pork Sausage

Armour's Star Lb Roll 33¢

Wieners

Armour's Cello Wrap Lb 49¢

Ocean Perch

No Bones, No Waste Lb 35¢

• Every Juicy Cut Guaranteed To Please Or Your Money Back!

Vanilla Wafers . . .

Armour's . . .

National Biscuit Company 7½-Oz Pkg 22¢

CORNED BEEF 12-Oz Can 45¢

Lava Soap . . .	Spic & Span . . .	Fould's . . .	Jelly Bird Eggs . . .	Lipton's . . .	Pineapple . . .
2 Medium Cakes - 27¢	Large Pkg - 72¢	Reg Pkg	12¢	25¢	35¢
2 Large Cakes 25¢		MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI	8-Oz Pkg		Vitgold Hawaiian No. 2 Can
Kirk's . . .	Aerowax . . .	Easter Egg Dyes	10c	33¢	Fancy Crushed
3 Cakes 22¢	FLOOR WAX	Pint Can	3 Pkgs	Easter Candy . . .	Easter Candy . . .
Hard Water CASTILE SOAP			Easter Egg Dyes		
FOR BREAKFAST IT'S CANDY- OR EAT IT LIKE CANDY!					
It's fun to eat right out of the bag. And you'll keep on nibbling and nibbling. Put Post's Sugar Crisp on your grocery list now!					
FOR BREAKFAST IT'S CANDY- OR EAT IT LIKE CANDY!					
A Product of General Foods					

THESE PRICES ARE EFFECTIVE AT MASON'S SUPER "E" JEFFERSONVILLE

Many Red Cross Volunteers On Job Winding Up Fund Drive

As the Red Cross fund drive entered its final stages this week, scores of volunteer solicitors were driving up muddy country lanes in Fayette County seeking to bring the fund drive here nearer its \$9,500 goal.

Their work, made more difficult by busy country party phone lines and scattered homes, was under the overall direction of W. J. Hiltz, who has charge of solicitations in the rural areas.

Each township had its chairmen or co-chairmen, who were on hand lending their more direct supervision to the fund drive.

Thus far, two townships have reported in their returns. They are Paint and Madison. Paint, with \$426, was considerably above last year's total of \$260. Madison has reported \$210, compared to \$187 collected last year.

Volunteer workers in Paint Township, who were under Robert M. Jefferson, chairman, were as follows: Mrs. Howard Foster, Mrs. E. C. Kelley, Mrs. W. P. Noble, Mrs. D. E. Mossbarger, Mrs. Joe Elliott, Mrs. Lawrence Mickle, Mrs. Carl Mann, Mrs. Harry Craig, Mrs. Lewis Reid, Mrs. Laven King, Mrs. Edgar McFadden.

Mrs. Charles Cunningham, Mrs. Roy Thompson, Mrs. H. W. Zimmerman, Mrs. Glenn Griffith, Mrs. Lloyd Iden, Mrs. Ralph Denen, Mrs. Jean Warner, Mrs. Robert Haigler, Mrs. Alex Wackman, Mrs. Ellsworth Vannordall and Mrs. H. C. Reid.

Workers Listed

Workers in Madison Township, who are under Mrs. Kenneth Campbell, chairman, were as follows: Mrs. Dilmor Mowery, Mrs. John Beale, Mrs. Fred Vanschoyck, Mrs. Malcolm Dorn, Mrs. A. M. Hamilton, Mrs. Fred Pope and Mrs. Lawrence Grim.

Other volunteers from the various townships are listed as follows: Union (East) — Mrs. Ralph Pope, chairman; Mrs. Martin O'Cull, Mrs. Earl Allison, James McWilliams, John Brownning, Mrs. Hazel Moyer, Howard McCurdy, W. S. Baughn, Ann Story, Mrs. Glen Heistand, Mrs. Martin Crone, C. H. Michael and Roy L. Hays.

Union (West) — Mrs. Beryl Cavine, chairman; Roger Acton, Mrs. C. R. Shoemaker, Mrs. Paul Keefer, Mrs. Charles Pierce, Nora Kaufman, Joseph Merritt, Walter Engle, W. R. Moats, Mrs. Walter Thompson, Robert Haines, Marshall Frock, Paul Gerhardt, Roscoe Haines and Roy West.

Perry — Mrs. Cora Grice, chairman; Mrs. Florence Bethards, Mrs. Mildred Wilson, Mrs. Juanita Smith, Mrs. Mildred Ritter, Nathaniel Tway and Betty Smith.

Jefferson — Mrs. Justice Owens, chairman; Mrs. Neal Conner, Mrs. Edith Knox, Mrs. Bernice Allen, Mrs. R. M. Bock, Mrs. Walter Carmen, Chester Straley, Mrs. Ralph Ogle, Mrs. Dale Davidson, Mrs. Russell Beatty, Frank Alexander, Mrs. Helen Coil, Mrs. Earl Swaney, Florence Jacobs and Mrs. Scora Booco.

More Workers Listed

Wayne — Mrs. Wilbur Hoppes, chairman; Mrs. Everett Baird, Mrs. Robert Rogers and Mrs. E. N. Sollars; Wayne (East), Mrs. John Craig and Mrs. John Rowland; Wayne (West) Mrs. Lawrence Hoppes and Mrs. Wilbur Hoppes, co-chairmen, Mrs. Ward Wilt, Mrs. R. B. McCoy and Mrs. Ralph Stagg.

Concord — Robert Case, chairman; Walter Sollars, Mrs. Warren Brannon, Dale Wilson, Elmo

3,329 Specimens Are Given to University

Mrs. Leslie L. Pontius, of Circleville, has given to Ohio University at Athens, 3,329 botanical specimens collected by her late husband during many years of scientific study of flora.

The herbarium, one of the best in Ohio, was in exceptionally good condition and very complete in detail.

Mr. Pontius, who died a few weeks ago, was one of the outstanding botanists in the Midwest, and Ohio University will set up his collection in his memory.

Gas production more than doubled from U. S. public lands between 1933 and 1948.



JAIL SENTENCES for "wilful" violators of the anti-trust laws will be proposed to the House Judiciary committee by Rep. Emmanuel Cellar (D), New York. Among other proposals to put teeth into the law is one to raise penalty to \$50,000 for each count of conviction. (International)

chairman, Mrs. Donald Rule, Mrs. Delbert Vance, Mrs. Eugene Eyre, Mrs. Mae Page, Patty Patton and Maxine Gilmer.

Marion — Omar Rapp, chairman, Robert Rowland, Mrs. Donald Denen, Robert Hawk, Dudley Moon, Dudley W. Briggs, Harold Rowland and Preston Dray.

Jasper — Mrs. Harry Allen and Mrs. Leroy Hodson, co-chairmen; Mrs. Edith Chamberlain, Mrs. John Morgan, Mrs. Ruth Patchen, Mrs. Martin Lane, Mrs. Eugene Klontz, Mrs. Floyd Ferguson and Ruth Evelyn Creamer.

Green — Chester Zimmerman,

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

The Record-Herald Thursday March 30, 1950 11
Washington C. H., Ohio

New Holland Christian Church Holding Revival Services Now

A series of revival services, Bible school classes of the church, with special features arranged for each night, at the Christian Church in New Holland today approached the half-way point with steadily increasing interest and enthusiasm.



Rev. H. E. Weaver

Rev. John Tigner is pastor of the church, but the revival services are being conducted by Rev. H. E. Weaver, an evangelist from Bedford, Ind.

Traffic Kills More Americans Than War

NEW YORK, March 30—(AP)—Automobiles have killed more Americans than all the U. S. wars from the Revolution through World War II.

The industrial accident toll is almost as great.

The menaces were stressed yesterday at New York's 20th annual safety exposition.

John Cruickshank, chief engineer of the United States Guaranty Company, gave these figures: 927,260 persons killed by autos from 1906, when the toll was only 666, through last year when there were 31,500 fatalities.

He predicted the 1,000,000 mark would be reached within the next year or two.

In the past four decades,

Humor Horses--Shoer Here Says

Shoeing horses can be a little ticklish—especially when the hoofs start flying.

But it takes a way with horses to get along in this business. And C. C. (Arbie) Arbogast, a horse shoer for almost 50 years, has a manner when he's around horses.

His forge tossing up red streaks of light across his face in the blacksmith shop at the Fayette County Fairgrounds, "Arbie", one day this week, described it like this:

"You have to kind of work with horses like you would taking a kid to the barber shop. You kinda have to play along with them, humor them and get along with them."

He was shoeing Waverly Ann (by Blackstone), a pacer owned by McKinley Kirk and in training at the Fairgrounds track.

While he worked he talked:

"I've been shoeing horses since I was 17. I'm 65 now. Can do five horses a day but it takes a lot of time. Since I've been in the business I've worked on some of the best tracks and some of the best horses."

"I've shod 50 colts—never had a shoe on before—since last fall," he added.

Among some of the most famed horses which "Arbie" says he's shod are Jerry The First and King Counsel. They are only a few among thousands which have gone on to fame on county fair tracks and some of the leading racing circuits.

Fayette County's "Smithy" finds plenty of work to do at the fairgrounds track, where almost 90 horses are in training. Sometimes he goes out on farms in Fayette County, taking with him a portable horse shoeing outfit.

His expert handling of his work has won the respect of horsemen throughout this section, and his hands have helped make many a race winner.

Cruickshank added, industrial accidents killed 790,500 American workers. Last year's total was 16,500.

The dead of all this country's wars total 582,000, he said.

Thousands of Scots left the highlands and emigrated after the defeat of "Bonnie Prince Charlie" in 1745.

Agriculturists say grass is the only crop that can be grown on most of the land in arid Utah.

Boy's Dreams Are Realized

End Is Foreseen For Mill Towns

GALLUP, N. M., March 30—(AP)—A deep-rooted tradition of the South—the cotton mill village—is disintegrating. Southern cotton mills, which for years have rented scores of village homes, are selling the dwellings to workers.

Billy, who lives in Canton, O., is suffering from a diseased hip bone. He is encased in a cast from the waist down.

Some weeks ago, his mother sent a note to the Albuquerque postmaster asking for someone from the Indian country to write to her son. Billy got truckloads of postcards, letters and souvenirs—mostly from the Gallup area.

The expenses of Billy and his family are to be paid by Gallup service and civic organizations. They will arrange to fly Billy and family to the Indian celebration.

BAKING PLANT SELLS

CHILLICOTHE — Lon Oliver, president of the Ohio Valley Baking Co., has purchased the Covert Baking Co., in Middleport.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Thousands of Scots left the highlands and emigrated after the defeat of "Bonnie Prince Charlie" in 1745.

Agriculturists say grass is the only crop that can be grown on most of the land in arid Utah.

PRIDE IN HOME OWNERSHIP AND INDIVIDUALITY ARE QUICKLY REFLECTED, THE AUTHOR SAYS. SHE NOTES: "SOME OF THE PEOPLE PAINT THEIR HOUSES SOON AFTER PURCHASING THEM EVEN IF THIS IS NOT PARTICULARLY NECESSARY, USING A DIFFERENT COLOR FROM THE NEIGHBORS AND OFTEN PUTTING A TRIMMING IN BRIGHT CONTRASTING COLORS."

Doctors wore crosses on their clothing during European plague epidemics of the Middle Ages.



C. C. (Arbie) Arbogast

Resurfacing Is Planned Here

Two Streets Are on List This Year

City Manager W. W. Hill is looking forward to an early conference with the division superintendent of the state highway department to take up the matter of further street improvements here this year.

Leesburg Avenue and Lewis Street are the two thoroughfares booked for resurfacing this year.

Leesburg Avenue will be widened much of the way, in addition to receiving a new layer of black top some 2 to 2½ inches in depth.

Lewis Street is to be resurfaced, and there is a possibility that part of it may be widened.

Just what can be worked out with the state is still problematical, but Hill is expecting some arrangement which will mean improvement of the two streets.

Resurfacing of the two streets will mean that all state and federal routes passing through the city will have received attention and be placed in excellent condition during the past few years.



A NEW THRILL SERIAL, "King of the Rocket Men," is slated to open a two-day run Friday at the Palace Theater. On the same program will be Johnny Mack Brown in "Chip of the Flying U."

Oregon's population of deer, mated by wildlife officials at 654,000, elk, antelope and bear is estimated at 654,000.

—PRE-EASTER— SPECIALS!



Just 18 Of Them-- AT SURPRISINGLY LOW PRICES!

Yes Folks The "Easter Bunny" Has Been To --

Halliday's Big Lot--Leesburg & Clinton Aves.

And Left Some Pleasant Surprises In --

Used Car Values!

1940 Mercury Club Coupe Excellent mechanical condition. Has to be seen to be appreciated.

1947 Mercury Fordor Sedan A good family car. Clean inside and out. Has Radio & Heater.

1939 Chevrolet Sport Sedan Very clean car. Loaded with accessories.

1940 Chevrolet Town Sedan This is a good car. Owner driven since new. Radio & Heater.

1941 Chevrolet Town Sedan Beautiful Tu-Tone paint. Motor in excellent condition.

1946 Chevrolet Club Coupe Very clean. Radio & Heater.

1940 Ford Fordor - Black finish. Runs good. Motor and tires are A-1.

1949 Ford Tudor Custom Dlx. Low mileage. Has undercoat, seat covers, Radio & Heater.

1949 Ford Fordor Custom Dlx. Local, one owner car. Overdrive, radio and fresh air heater.

1940 Lincoln Sport Sedan New tires. Plastic seat covers, radio & heater. Motor good.

1948 Ford Tudor Super Dlx. Cleanest car on the lot. Fresh air heater, radio.

1937 Plymouth Coupe Good transportation with lots of miles in it's future.

1948 Willys Station Sedan This car is loaded with accessories, including undercoat.

1947 Ford Cab & Chassis 122" W. B. - Truck is in excellent condition throughout.

1948 Studebaker Dump Truck Very good condition. Has two speed axle.

1934 Ford 154" W. B. - Runs good. Has grain bed. A good farm truck.

1947 Hudson Convertible Club Coupe Local car. Radio and heater. Ride in the sunshine with this one.

1937 Chrysler Fordor Transportation at a low price

28 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM -- AT PLEASING PRICES!

"REMEMBER--WE LOVE TO TRADE"

THEY'RE ON THE BIG LOT

-- Clinton and Leesburg Avenues --

Carroll Halliday

-- FORD-MERCURY --

139 W. Court
Phone 2538

Montgomery Ward

Easter Parade of Ward Values

GIGANTIC EASTER ASSORTMENT

SHIRTS 197

Reg. 2.39

All the colors, styles, patterns you'd expect to find only in \$3.50 shirts. Fine, Sanforized broadcloths, tailored to a man's taste for correct fit, long wear. We've all sizes now—but hurry for biggest choice.

NEW EASTER TIES
Full-sized, lustrous rayons in newest Spring patterns. 95c



TWO-WAY COLLAR SHIRT 1.47

Reg. 1.69

Wear with a tie for dressy occasions; open for the utmost in comfort boys demand! Sanforized cotton broadcloth. (Shrink. 1%) White and pastels. 6-18.

SIDE-STITCHED RAYON SLACKS 4.98

Reg. 6.95
Tops in good looks, long wear, perfect for Easter! Tailored of 40% wool, 60% rayon. Gray-green, brown, blue. 11-18. Jr. sizes from 5 to 10. 3.98

MEN! SAVE ON GRENADIERS!

5.97

Reg. 6.95

See Wards good quality Grenadiers first! They have everything... top-grade construction, rich leathers and lasting comfort... and they're truly low-priced for such outstanding features. Brown, sizes 6-11.

49¢ SALE

Now AT YOUR KROGER STORE

LIVE BETTER FOR LESS... WITH

Tart Cherries Avondale Beets Hawaiian Pineapple

SOUR PITTED -Whole fruit Fine for pies	2 No. 2 cans	49¢
Pre-cooked, peeled, Just open and serve	4 No. 2 cans	49¢
SLICED-For delicious salads or desserts.	2 No. 2 cans	49¢

Kroger

LIVE BETTER FOR LESS

WHOLE KERNEL-GOLDEN BANTAM
KROGER CORN

No. 303
4 cans 49¢

CUT STYLE-Tender tasty dish
GREEN BEANS

No. 2
4 cans 49¢

Tangy flavor-Full pack
KROGER KRAUT

No. 2
5 cans 49¢

MARY LOU-Firm, crisp, flavorful
DILL PICKLES

105 oz.
jar 49¢

JOAN OF ARC-Famous quality
KIDNEY BEANS

No. 300
5 cans 49¢

Full of garden sweetness
AVONDALE PEAS

No. 303
4 cans 49¢

WALLPAPER CLEANER-Cleans easily
OMAR

40 oz.
can 39¢

PUSS 'N BOOTS-Buy some today
CAT FOOD

14 oz.
can 14¢

PARD-For a glossier coat
DOG FOOD

lb.
2 cans 25¢

PAAS EASTER-Save-Harmless
EGG DYES

pkg. 15¢

CHIC CHIC-Easy to use
EGG COLORS

pkg. 10¢

EATWELL-Good for Lenten snack
SARDINES

lb.
4 cans 49¢

CRYSTAL-Rich in dextrose
KARO SYRUP

5 lb.
bottle 49¢

KROGER rich quality
MARGATE TEA

1/2 lb.
pkg. 49¢

CRYSTAL-Higher food value
SWEETOSE SYRUP

5 lb.
can 49¢

SWIFT PREMIUM

ARMOURS STAR

DAVID DAVIES

10 to 15 LB. AVG.

HAM



Get choice center
slices when you buy
the shank half.

lb.

49¢ | 55¢

Why pay premium prices for center slices for ham by the pound? Buy a half-a-ham at Kroger...no center slices cut out before you buy. Short-shanked and tender smoked to mild, mellow flavor, these hams are the perfect meat for your holiday feasting at the low Kroger price!

Extra lean-Freshly ground

HAMBURGER

lb. 49¢

SMOKED PICNICS

Meaty, Lean lb. 33¢

SHOPPERS-Value priced

SLICED BACON

lb. 45¢

KROGER-CUT - TENDERAY

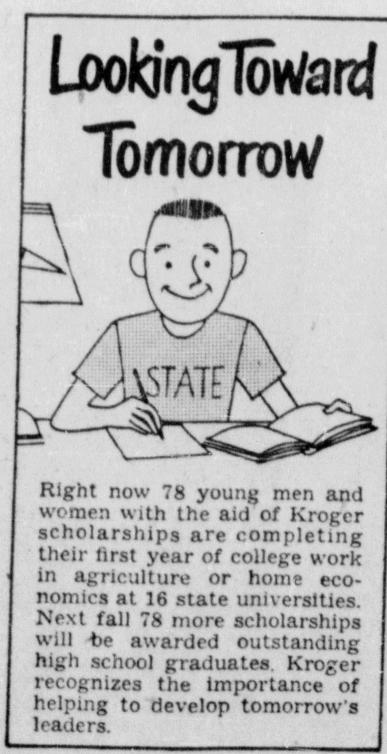
RIB BEEF ROAST

lb. 65¢

Pan-ready-Value priced-Cut up-Tray packed.

FRYING CHICKENS lb. 59¢

LENTEN SEAFOOD VALUES		
STEWING-Solid pack OYSTERS	pt.	59¢
Fillets-Frozen-Pan Ready BONELESS COD	lb.	35¢
FILLETS-Pan ready-Boneless WHITING	lb.	14½¢
FILLETS-Fast frozen OCEAN PERCH	lb.	35¢



Right now 78 young men and women with the aid of Kroger scholarships are completing their first year of college work in agriculture or home economics at 16 state universities. Next fall 78 more scholarships will be awarded outstanding high school graduates. Kroger recognizes the importance of helping to develop tomorrow's leaders.

KROGER'S EVERY-DAY LOW PRICES

Salad Dressing	KROGER-Zestful flavor gt. Delicious topping jar	49¢
Choc. Cherries	KROGER-Fine quality candy lb. box	49¢
Spanish Peanuts	KROGER-VAC. PACKED Fresh-A value 2 8 oz. cans	49¢

YOUR PAL-For a healthier pet DOG FOOD	7 lb. cans 49¢
KROGER-Fresh baked in our own ovens FIG BARS	2 lb. pkg. 49¢
BAGS-Handy to use KROGER TEA	48 ct. box 49¢
EVERY MEAL-Made from selected apples APPLE BUTTER	11½ oz. 5 jars 49¢
HEAVY-A KROGER value CANVAS GLOVES	2 prs. 49¢
BLUE RIBBON-Save on linen PAPER NAPKINS	80 ct. 4 pkgs. 49¢

SWIFT'S-Tender beef added PREM	12 oz. can 39¢
SWIFT-STRAINED - Choice meats BABY MEATS	3½ oz. 2 cans 37¢
BOSTON BAKED-Slow baked HEINZ BEANS	1 lb. 2 cans 27¢
BANTAM-Flavorful a value FRESHLIKE CORN	12 oz. 2 cans 29¢
Never "soggy" or "mushy" FOLDS MACARONI	8 oz. pkg. 11¢

NOW...at your KROGER STORE!

One of America's finest magazines
for homemakers...



GET YOUR APRIL COPY AT KROGER

- Exciting new recipes
- Helpful hints for home-making
- Popular Hollywood personalities
- New fashions and easy...

KROGER LEMON COOKIES and FIG BARS	both pkgs. 39¢
DINNER ROLLS-Fix in a jiffy BROWN 'N SERVE	doz. 15¢
KROGER-Crisp-Tender THIN CRACKERS	lb. box 23¢
Oven fresh to you-Delicious LENTEN STOLLEN	ea. 29¢
"Cake of the Week" LEMON SNO CAKE	ea. 49¢
KROGER - Fine for baking SHORTENING	3 lb. 72¢
Smooth-even texture CANE SUGAR	10 lb. 95¢

The "12 in 1" mix BISQUICK	40 oz. pkg. 43¢
Enriched for all purpose baking KROGER FLOUR	25 lb. \$1.85 bag



NEW RED Potatoes

PERK UP YOUR MEALS	10 lb. Bag 49¢	
Smooth, clean, medium size. Snow white cookers. Evenly shaped, easier to peel. Your best potato buy-at Kroger's.	CAULIFLOWER	head 27¢
Snow white, fresh young heads CAULIFLOWER	head 27¢	
Big, jumbo size-Fresh, crisp PASCAL CELERY	2 for 35¢	
Snow white buttons-Delicious MUSHROOMS	pt. 23¢	
Extra juicy, tart, sweet WINESAP APPLES	3 lbs. 29¢	
CALIFORNIA-Large 200 to 220 size Tree Ripe, sugar sweet, thrifty	doz. 39¢	

ORANGES

Truant Become Millionaire

By MARION SIMS
Central Press Correspondent

LOS ANGELES—On an August night in 1940, a young fellow in shabby clothes walked slowly down Figueroa street here in Los Angeles, jingling a few coins in his pocket. Thirty-five cents—all he had in the world. Enough for a meal. After that, he didn't know.

Hunger and poverty were not a new experience to Ronnie Alcorn. They had been with him since the May day in 1919 when he was born in an attic home in Hamilton, O.

He was next to the youngest of 11 children in the Kentucky Irish Alcorn family. The father, never much of a provider, drifted away finally from the overwhelming responsibilities of a big family.

While other boys his age were playing with childish toys, Roland William Alcorn was already toughened to a hard and meager life. At five—a thin little towhead with bright blue eyes—he was out on the streets selling newspapers and vegetables, wearing the bright checkered shirts he had his mother make for him as his salesman's trademark.

The streets were more like home to him than the over-crowded hounds up under the eaves. He hated school, not because he did not want to learn, but because he felt like an outsider.

"I DIDN'T HAVE clothes like other boys, so I kept running away," he says. And when there was any trouble with schoolmates or in class, he had no father to help iron out the difficulties.

By the time he was 13, juvenile authorities in Indiana, where he had drifted, decided he would be better off in a state institution. He became a number in the Indiana Boys School at Plainfield.

For the first time, Ronnie knew what it meant to sleep between clean sheets, to eat regular meals, to have clothes "like the other boys."

"Those shoes—I was proud of them, all right," he remembers. "When we shined them I'd give mine a few extra slaps with the cloth, and feel like a king."

After 16 months, he was sent home. Now there was a new problem. In public school, and around the neighborhood, he was known as "the reform school kid." Parents didn't want their children to be seen with him.

Again, the outcast.

The result was inevitable. He would turn off the street that led to the schoolhouse and spend his days hanging around pool rooms and saloons, picking up odd jobs where he could. The parole authorities finally returned him to the more suitable surroundings of the Plainfield school.

"THERE WAS a new superintendent and I learned a lot of kindness from him," says Alcorn. "Among other things, he had abolished the rule against talking.

"We didn't have to use a sign language to gab among ourselves. We were treated like human beings. I felt now that at last I had a home, that I belonged somewhere."

"Even today I remember those years gratefully. I go back to



Roland W. Alcorn

Plainfield the way other people return for reunions to their old high school or college campus."

For four insecure and lonely years after he left reform school for good Alcorn hitch-hiked over the country, with all the time in the back of his mind the idea that one day he would hit southern California and try for some kind of a job—a little job—in the movies.

However, when he finally reached Hollywood he never got past the front gate or any studio.

Even this didn't dim his enthusiasm for films. He would see them all in the cheap, all-night houses on Main Street, and then sleep

all day on the beach in the sun."

THIS NIGHT on Figueroa, oddly enough, he did not feel depressed. He had an Irish hunch that something was going to happen.

"At Ninth street I looked up and saw a big neon sign—'Are You Lonesome? Come On In'.

On an impulse, I bought a ticket for 25 cents and went into a hall where people of all ages were dancing and talking.

"I wandered around a while, and then I saw her. She was dark-haired, pretty, and I knew she was the one I wanted to dance with and talk to."

The girl was Sarah Lockwood, and the place was new to her, too. She worked in a laundry on East Washington street, she told him.

Twenty-one-year-old Ronnie Alcorn listened as they danced, and did some talking himself. The night was singing, and the dime in his pocket felt like a chunk of gold.

"I had been a bum—a good bum—but still a bum," he says now, nine years later, with a smile. "I knew that night that from then on it was going to be different.

The next day I went courting. To buy flowers for my girl, I pawned my suit coat."

A week later, with \$50 borrowed from her brother-in-law, Ronnie married Sarah in Yuma. "She had to buy my 'trousseau,'" he said.

A venture into the lumber busi-

ness looked like the turn in his struggles. Playing the market, he built up a fortune in lumber holdings in the Pacific Northwest. A fire wiped him out.

CHRISTMAS, 1946, he was in New York, so broke his wife had to borrow money to buy a toy for Ronnie, Jr., the child the Alcorns adopted on their fifth wedding anniversary.

Meeting a friend on the street, he listened to the casual mention that the Brazilian government of São Paulo was in the market for a huge order of flour. Alcorn knew nothing about the wheat market, but he had been a chance taker since he was five years old.

Borrowing ten dollars, he made a long distance call to a man he had met the year before—Dave Jackman of a Kansas milling company. Jackman was persuaded into a thousand dollar loan, and Alcorn took a plane for São Paulo. He was inexperienced and young, younger looking than his years. He was competing with experienced dealers. But when he re-

turned north a few days later, he had the governor's signature on an order blank.

Later, he returned to Brazil for another order—all told, over a million sacks of flour. In three months, before he was 28, he had made a million dollars. It was the start of a multi-million dollar fortune acquired in the next two years on the wheat market.

However, when he finally reached Hollywood he never got past the front gate or any studio.

Even this didn't dim his enthusiasm for films. He would see them all in the cheap, all-night houses on Main Street, and then sleep

all day on the beach in the sun."

THOSE WERE highlights in his changing life that a man would never forget. But Ronnie Alcorn's proud moment came the day he bought his wife a present. It lay in his pocket, no bigger—but heavier—than the dime he had the night he met her.

"Sarah had a little diamond that we had mounted for her engagement ring when we were married," Alcorn says. "Whenever we were hard up we found we could knock it for \$10. I guess that little ring was in and out of pawn shops more than any ring in the world. The time came finally when we couldn't redeem it."

It was to replace the little lost diamond that he brought home the present a year ago—a ring set with a 17-carat champagne diamond.

During his skyrocketing success,

Alcorn never forgot his original ambition. A deal to make moving pictures in Trinidad had fallen through, and he was traveling by plane from the West Indies to Brazil when the idea came.

Why not make a picture based on his four years' experience in a reform school? Nothing preachy, but real entertainment—a story of compassion and hope that would bring more understanding of wayward boys and girls. It would be his way of starting to repay the help given him.

Before the three-day flight was over, he had mapped out the story of *Johnny Holiday*. In Hollywood he found writers to work with him. The picture is the first of the Alcorn productions and many of the scenes were made at the Indiana Boys School in Plainfield, Ind.

Alcorn sums up his life so far simply: "I never aimed to make a lot of money. What I wanted was to be loved and respected."

Pecky who told Parliament that the foreign press corps had been virtually eliminated since the Communists took over the government in 1948.

Undercover Men Used

IPOH, Malaya—(AP)—Malayan security forces are now using "undercover" men who join up with the terrorists to secure valuable information. Yap Hong Heng, a detective attached to the

Federation Police, was awarded the Perak Distinguished Conduct Medal for killing four terrorists with whom he lived.

Yap and the four insurgents were ordered to carry out the murder of two police officers and an agent. While the four men slept on their way to the mission, Yap disarmed them and shot them dead. He then returned to headquarters. He had been living with the terrorists since 1948 without their knowing his identity.

Courteous Service! ISALY'S Sparkling Stores

SUPERIOR DAIRY PRODUCTS

All Prices Effective Thursday, March 30th

Extra Good SLICED BAKED HAM . . . LB. 99¢

We bake carefully selected, choice tender, smoked hams, with a luscious topping of pineapple, cloves and brown sugar. Sliced from the whole ham fresh to your order—the flavor is downright wonderful.

FRESH PRINT BUTTER . . . LB. 67¢

When you buy butter—get the freshest and the best—Isaly's 92 score fresh butter. Each 1-lb. print.

Fresh Large All White Shell EGGS . . . DOZ. 49¢

Our famous large, all white shell eggs. These are the fanciest eggs that money can buy.

Isaly's Prize Winning MILD CREAM CHEESE . . . LB. 49¢

A remarkably low price on this all-purpose cheese—the smooth eating, perfectly cured Colby type—this is exceptionally fine cheese, at a money-saving price.

Isaly's Easter Ice Cream Special EGG CENTER BRICK . . . QT. 49¢

A timely Easter treat—a big pineapple ice cream egg, centered in a brick of rich vanilla ice cream—Each big quart brick yields seven generous servings.

Delicious Sundae HOT FUDGE SUNDAE . . . 25¢

Two dippers of Isaly's rich vanilla ice cream covered with delicious hot fudge and topped with whipped cream. For a real enjoyment, treat yourself to an Isaly Hot Fudge Sundae.

69 in City's Spelling Bee Finals Friday

'One Miss and Out' Finals To Select Winner for District

"Miss once and you sit down."

That's going to be part of the instructions given the 69 spelling wizards from the city schools who will compete in the finals Friday in the W.H.S. auditorium.

Surviving contests held the past few days, the spellers will be representing the fourth, fifth and sixth grades in the five grade schools and the seventh and eighth grades in the junior high school.

The top twelve from the class of about 180 in the eighth grade of the junior high, about the same size as the seventh, are: Bruce McLean, Judith Drievies, Norman Wilson, Hazel Engle, Glenn Milstead, Annette Cline, Caroline Bondurant, Rosetta Seldon, Verna Rayburn, LaVera Johnson, Carolyn Christie and Ann Ducey. No alternates were named.

Cream of Central

Central School: In the sixth grade, Jo Anne Williamson, Betty Miley and Marqueta Smith, with Linda Lou Hidy and Betty Underwood as alternates.

In the fifth grade at Central: Judy Johnson, Mary Jo Reiff and Janis Gillen, with Shirley Betty Sowders.

Eastside's Experts

Eastside's sixth grade representatives are Ronnie Whitaker, Warren Craig and Darlene Thomas, with Rosella Annon and Thelma Merritt as alternates.

Fifth graders from Eastside are Sandra Rose, Genevieve Mann and Earl David Hopkins, with Robert Bryan and Sandra Cook as alternates. From the fourth grade are Josephine Peters, Earl Palmer and Larry Milstead, with Majorie McBrayer and Jon Knisley the alternates.

The spellers will take their places about 9 A.M. Friday, after the class champs reach the auditorium from their respective schools.

The winner of the city spelling bee will join the county winner in the Central Ohio Spelling Bee at Columbus. The county spelling-down will be held at 10 A.M. Saturday at the Wilson School.

There are 24 county school spellers competing, with a couple more expected from Jeffersonville, which held its bee late.

Junior High Champs

The spellers finished up in their grades in the order in which their names are listed below.

The following twelve will represent the seventh grade of Washington C. H. junior high: Tom

Moore, Katherine Hackett, Thelma Wood, Jim Croker, Betty Martin-dale, Herbie Peters, Mickey Milstead, Clara Leeth, Teddy Willis, Connie Locke, Darlene Thornton and Portia Brownell. Alternates are Shelbagene Lowe, Tom Henry and Maynard Elliott.

The fifth grade from Rose Avenue will have Opal Estle, Judith Kidd and Dorothy Baker, with Betty Mongold the alternate.

From the fourth grade are Sylvia Robnett, Leroy Sanderson and Roger Shackleford, with Sophia Dixon the alternate.

Huff and Judy Brooks

Huff and Judy Brooks, with Caro-line Hudnell the alternate.

Alternates were named in most of the classes to take the place of the regular contestants, should they be taken ill or otherwise not be able to make it.

Incidentally, the public is invited to attend the spelling bee finals, said City Supt. of Schools Stephen C. Brown.

Plague was regarded by many in medieval Europe as a manifestation of divine wrath.

The Record-Herald Thursday March 30, 1950 13
Washington C. H., Ohio

New York Rainmakers Are Foiled Once More

NEW YORK, March 30—(AP)—New York City's rainmakers were foiled by the weather again Wednesday.

They decided against a second attempt to "milk the clouds" after weather reports indicated conditions over the city's watershed to the north continued unfavorable.

Plague died down in Europe in the 18th century after 1,200 years.

ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM

For floors of greater beauty, lasting economy, underfoot comfort, and ease of cleaning—insist on genuine Armstrong's Linoleum. We carry a large selection.

EXPERT INSTALLATION

Our staff of expert floor mechanics follow factory-approved methods.

PRICES ARE REASONABLE

KIRK FURNITURE

Washington C. H.



"Don't tell me it's that good . . . and still sells at the price of 'regular' gasoline!"

OKAY!

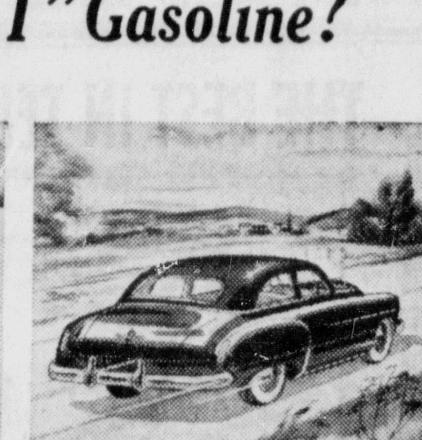
How about letting **ONE** tankful do the talking about new MARATHON "CAT" Gasoline?



Next time your gauge is hitting "empty," swing in for a tankful of this new multi-million dollar gasoline from Marathon's modern, new catalytic cracking plant.



Get a piece of road to yourself. Slow down to normal shift-intospeed. But stay in high. See how smoothly you purr along without a stutter.



Now, "give it the gas." Jam your foot to the floor . . . and see if the way you take off isn't a brand-new experience. No hesitation. Swift. Smooth. Sure. (Isn't it worth a try?)

New MARATHON "CAT" Gasoline

Quick and powerful as a jungle cat

THE OHIO OIL COMPANY

PRODUCERS OF PETROLEUM SINCE 1887

Copy, 1950

Surplus Food Helps Children Thanks to Price Support Plan



Healthy Pittsboro, N. C., school children pick up CCC lunches.

By ESTHER V. W. TUFTY
Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Ralph Trigg is "Santa Claus" 364 days a year, yet American farmers, school children, old people and invalids—thousands of them—do not know this agricultural expert by either name.

However, the farmer knows he gets a present in support prices for his potatoes or other surpluses. The children know that good hot lunch comes from somewhere. And many old people and invalids in institutions are grateful for the program he administers.

Of course, over in the Department of Agriculture, Ralph Trigg has more high-flown titles for his two way job.

He is president of the Commodity Credit Corporation and head of the Production and Marketing Administration.

This operation runs into billions of dollars. Also into more mountains of potatoes (and other commodities) than this administrative Santa Claus can give away.

The CCC has capital stock of \$100 million and borrowing authority of \$4.5 billion. With these funds, paid supports are given to the farmer when crop prices drop.

As PMA administrator, Trigg buys the crops and has charge of distributing those extra commodities and also of conservation, production and marketing.

SOME SIX MILLION American school children have grown chubby on supplementary foods issued for the school lunch program. Good teeth and sound bones have been built from Trigg's potatoes, dried eggs, apples, milk, concentrated orange juice and other foods.

What manner of man is this year-round Santa Claus?

He's a lot younger than that man who comes down the chimney on Dec. 25th. He hails from New Mexico, not the North Pole. But even at 42 and without a white beard, Ralph Trigg is motivated by the Christmas spirit.

Trigg likes people. Born on a cotton and peanut farm, he worked his way through the University of New Mexico as a lumber yard helper. He found time to play varsity football, too.

His first experience in helping

life," said Patrolman Jenkins. "I felt I had to do as much for him."

The patrolman was referring to a serious illness suffered by his own son, Robert, 8, several months ago. Dr. Roberts pulled him through.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Do FALSE TEETH

Rock, Slide or Slip? FAS TEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates that false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide or rock. No gum-gory, pasty taste or feeling. FAS TEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FAS TEETH at any drug store.

THE BEST IN TELEVISION!



Arvin - Admiral - RCA
Westinghouse - Motorola
Zenith - Raytheon

These Nationally Known Sets - Plus -
Our Trained Servicemen Assure
You Perfect Television Pleasure.

From \$129.50

Immediate Installation - Local Service
— Easy Terms —

Armstrong's Electric Shop

"Pioneers In Television"

Open Every Evening Except Thursday
Phone 3631 New Holland

Food Price Changes Slightly

(By The Associated Press)
Food prices held close to the levels of last weekend in major marketing centers this week.

Changes in meat, poultry and dairy items were too slight and irregular to show a trend pattern.

Lettuce, tomatoes and cucumbers edged upward in most places. Wholesalers said springlike weather spreading over large areas of the country was stimulating consumer demand for these principal salad vegetables.

Broccoli, cauliflower, celery, peas, peppers and spinach were a little lower as shipments increased.

Onion prices were weak following last week's severe drop in the wholesale market, and the agriculture department was preparing to cooperate with growers and distributors in an intensive onion promotion campaign next month to help move anticipated heavy supplies.

Harvesting of the spring onion

crop in south Texas already is underway, at least two weeks earlier than usual. The spring acreage in that area is more than double the 1949 harvested acreage, the department said, and largest since the record in 1936. With stocks of storage onions already burdensome and the new crop coming, onions are expected to be on the most-plentiful foods list for many weeks to come.

New potatoes are in about the same position as new onions price-wise, said Merritt Thomas, agriculture department marketing specialist. If the weather gets markedly warmer soon, consumers will turn to them and prices probably will strengthen, he said, but if cold weather returns their prices might go lower to compete with storage stocks.

Speaking of weather, recent low temperatures in central and northern California damaged 72 percent of the 1950 crop of Valencia oranges, the Orange Administra-

tive Committee reported at Lind-

say, Calif. It estimated that only

1,700 cars will be marketed from

a possible 6,000-car crop.

Oranges from Israel

The first oranges from the Israel area in about 19 years were sold on the Atlantic Seaboard this week. Traders on the fruit auction markets in New York said they were very similar to Valencias and brought prices that compared very favorably with quotations for Florida fruit. A test shipment of good quality lemons from Israel had a less favorable market response because their appearance was not as good as American offerings, these sources added.

The agriculture department's production and marketing division has lined these foods on its plentifuls list for April: apples, canned peaches, dried prunes, raisins, beets, cabbage, carrots, onions, potatoes, canned corn, canned lima

beans and dry beans.

Also, eggs, broilers, fryers, hens, nonfat dry milk, cottage cheese,

butter, cheese, evaporated milk,

and dried fruits.

fresh and frozen fish and pork and pork products.

The Dun & Bradstreet wholesale food price index this week held unchanged from a week ago at \$5.79 and was a shade higher than the year-ago level of \$5.77. The figure represents the total wholesale cost of one pound each of 31 foods in general use.

CHILLIOOTHE — Inheritance tax in the estate of Walter M. Norvell, department store owner who died recently, totals \$15,646.10 and his estate was valued at \$294,145.65. Most of his estate was divided among numerous relatives.

so PURE ...
so DEPENDABLE
IT'S
ASPRIN
AT ITS BEST
WORLD'S LARGEST
SELLER AT 10c
St. Joseph
ASPRIN

Orange flavored
—1/4 grain tablets.
Easy for
mother to give,
easy for child to
take. Only 8c.



A HIGH-TENSION TRIANGLE, "Mother Didn't Tell Me" is coming to the Fayette Theater here Sunday and Monday. Dorothy McGuire, William Lundigan and Joyce MacKenzie for the triangle in the Twentieth Century-Fox romantic comedy. In the scene from the picture shown above, Dorothy is a bit chagrined to find that her doctor-husband has just brought home a new assistant in the form of Joyce, fresh out of medical school.

One of America's Greatest Retailers Points the Way to

MORE SALES TODAY AT Lowest Cost

BY RICHARD H. EDWARDS, JR.*

Vice President, Jordan Marsh Co., Boston

One of America's Greatest Stores

• Our large use of newspaper advertising should be an interesting subject for explanation.

I am confident that the question that comes first to your mind is "Why do you use it?" and, second, "How do you justify such use of newspaper advertising?"

It is not very complex...not difficult...not mystical. It is very, very simple. We do use the largest black-and-white newspaper advertising of any store in the world.

COSTS ARE WELL BELOW AVERAGE

Now, the purpose of all advertising primarily is the creation of traffic and resulting sales. The ability to obtain satisfactory results at proper costs is the determinant factor as to whether or not the usage was proper. History—and naked fact—is the best proof of whether our policy is correct. Regarding sales, let me tell you that we have consistently bettered the Federal Reserve average for the city of Boston.

At the same time, using such lineage as we do, our newspaper costs in relation to sales are as low—or lower—percentagewise as those of the average stores of NRDGA whose volumes are \$50,000,000 and up.

That is the simple answer as to why we make such use of the newspaper medium of advertising.

Sales results are better than competition by actual record. Costs are as low or lower by actual measure.

I know that another question is "Will your advertising use of this medium continue at its high level?"

I can see no reason whatsoever why it should not so continue.

SALES RESULTS GOVERN DECISION

Costs being dependent on sales volume, if that volume continues at a high level, so will the advertising use of the medium. Therefore, it behooves newspapers to do everything within their power to assist the advertiser to maintain sales at the high level in order that they may maintain the usage of advertising at corresponding high levels.

I believe each newspaper...is a vehicle on which we can ride to display our merchandise to the consumer. The big problem is the use of the proper vehicle with the proper merchandise at the proper time to reach that desired consumer.

WHAT ABOUT TELEVISION?

... what effect is television...a presentation both visual and auditory...going to have on the advertising dollar?

*From an address to the Advertising Club of Boston, February 7, 1950.

I believe television is a good and growing and coming medium, but I do not think it will take away anything from the newspapers.

The newspaper is the only medium that permits advertisers to present their merchandise simultaneously before the same public and provides thereby the perfect opportunity of equality for competition.

No other medium permits it to anywhere near the same degree—and the success of one store or the other is dependent on the ability of the public to discern which is the best value and who has made the best presentation.

NEWSPAPERS REACH MORE PEOPLE

Also, newspaper advertising...is the only medium which permits an advertiser to reach the greatest and most complete cross-section of the public.

Many magazines direct...their readership to classes of readers...those interested in fashions, home furnishings, sports, etc.

Radio or television solicits by its programming...an audience along the lines of amusement or news and leaves such selection to the choice of the audience itself.

But the newspaper presents all these features to all classes of people simultaneously.

BIGGEST COVERAGE AT LOWEST COST

Further...the newspapers offer the greatest possible circulation at the lowest percentage of cost.

I know I am correct when I credit newspaper advertising with a major role in the success of Jordan Marsh sales accomplishment.

It isn't done with mirrors.

A lot of cold-blooded analysis of results has gone into the calculation of the advertising appropriation. We know what we must have to succeed...and we know wherein we can fail.

NEWSPAPER TIMING FAR SUPERIOR

Another vital factor is timing. Merchandise which arrives in our store this afternoon can be, by dint of hard work on the part of the newspapers, presented to the public within 24 hours in the newspaper.

This...virtue...is shared with radio, but we do know the newspaper will be printed tomorrow. We do know its circulation. And it would be necessary for us to see if we could find or buy radio time on the spur of the moment.

Remember, the newspaper is the one great advertising medium that awaits the convenience of the reader.

A newspaper ad lives for hours...sometimes for days. It is not received in a fleeting moment. It does not have to register within a brief time or be lost forever. It enters the home and is available to every member of the family at a time of his or her own choosing.

AGENCIES' OBLIGATION UNDERScoreD

Now I would like to address the advertising agencies: I think the agency has an obligation to guard against permitting a client to put too much advertising money into an unproven medium of any kind.

Agencies should not...be exclusively radio or television agencies or magazine agencies or newspaper agencies. They should be partners in the proper use of advertising expenditures to bring about the desired result for the client as efficiently and economically as possible by making use of the proper media to do so.

I believe agencies can learn a lesson if they will make a study of the advertising habits of some of America's largest department stores and their distribution of advertising dollars.

This newspaper is equipped to give you—and all advertisers and advertising agencies—substantial practical help toward more efficient use of your advertising dollar. Why not let us tackle your problem—today?

Bureau of Advertising

AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION
of which this newspaper
and approximately 1,000 others are members

Cleans Wallpaper Quickly

With The Greatest of Ease!

Big Quart Can Only **35c**



No smoothing, no rubbing just stroke with a light feather touch and White House green, non-crumbly Wall Paper Cleaner takes the dirt right out of the pores. Cleans wallpaper, window shades and Fearnmore flat wall paints. Absorbs more dirt.

CLEAN CLEANER
Gallons \$1.25
Quarts 39c
Omar Cleaner, quart 39c

Bringing YOU Extra Savings

The CUSSINS & FEARN STORE

Enjoy NOW the Things You Need
• BETTER LIVING
for • BETTER HOMES!
• BETTER GARDENS!
• BETTER SAVINGS!

Better Homes DAYS

New! Streamlined Wardrobes

All Metal
With Tie Rack
And Shelves on
Each Door

\$14.75

A new 2-Door Wardrobe that is a BEAUTY! Holds about 15 garments. 24 x 21 1/2 x 60". Rounded corners, all metal, crackle walnut finish. With tie rack on one door and utility shelves on both doors.



Special! Only While Present Shipment Lasts

YOU CAN STILL BUY THIS BEAUTIFUL WHITE HOUSE

A. G. A. Approved GAS RANGE

Now for Only
With Light and
Timer at \$89.95

\$8.24
DOWN

Delivers It NOW!

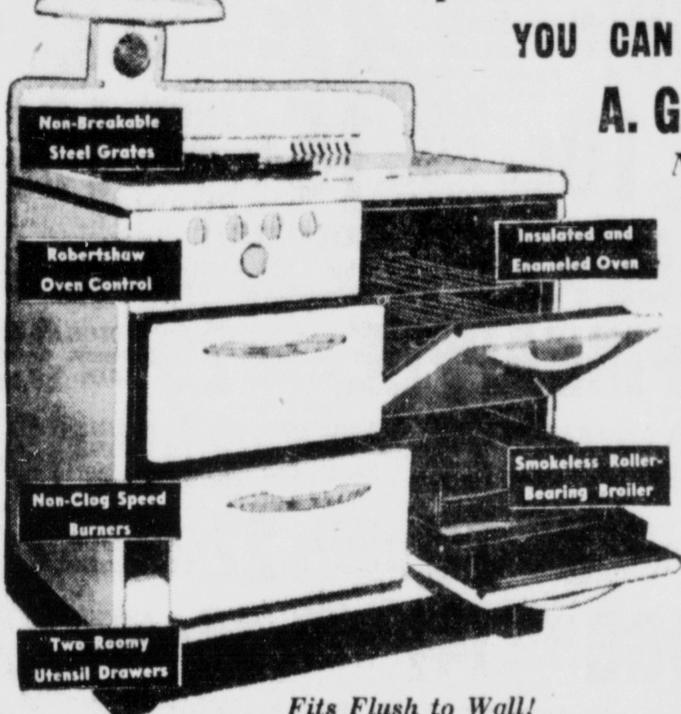
Pay Monthly
As It Works
for YOU!

\$79.95

For Easier Cooking
Complete With
Robertshaw
Oven-Heat Control

VETERANS

Why Not Use Your Insurance
Bonus Check for a New White
House Range?



Fits Flush to Wall!

- With All Porcelain Enamel Exterior
- It's the New Extra Big 37-Inch Size
- Kitchen-Kool Insulation, Low Temperature Oven.
- Readi-Lite, Non-Clog Speed Burners, Enamored Linings.
- Automatic Top Burner Lighter. Flue Deflector. Enamored One-Piece Top.
- Seamless Enamored Oven Linings. Non-Tilt Oven Racks.

Add New Color to Your Home

MAKES WALLS, WOODWORK, FURNITURE BEAUTIFUL QUICKLY

The Modern New

GLO-LUX

HARD ENAMEL

Makes Painting Easier

LIKE MAGIC it transforms old dingy things into pieces of outstanding beauty.

Knows No
Superior On
Furniture

85c
Pint
\$1.49 Quart



- As Fine an Enamel as You've Ever Had on Your Brush
- Beautiful Hard, Durable Finish. Washable. White is Non-yellowing.
- No Brush Marks — Flows Freely — Levels Smoothly! You Can Apply It!
- 16 Lovely Decorators Colors. One Coat Usually Covers Old Colors

Don't be fooled! Compare Master Quality Glo-Lux Enamel with any on the market regardless of famous name or high prices. For pure whiteness or color brilliance it is unsurpassed. Priced to SAVE you MORE!

A New C&F Roof Pays



3-in-1, Heavy Tab, Shingles

- Stronger Where Strength Counts
- Extra asphalt coating on 1/2 of underside exposed portion gives extra protection where needed most. It not only saves you money now due to low first cost, it saves you more and more throughout the years because it has extra built-in quality.

Beautiful new slate
color blends to select
from

\$6.89

- Evergreen
- Blue Black
- Blue Blend
- Green Blend
- Red Blend

Covers 100
Square Feet

ROLL SLATE ROOFING

\$2.89

Super Saturated—90-lb. Weight. Extra asphalt used in Liberty Roll Slate Roofing means years of extra life!

Premium quality felt. Choice of

- Evergreen
- Red

Smooth Surface, 45-lb.

ASPHALT ROOFING
55-lb. Roll \$2.29
65-lb. Roll \$2.65

A superior smooth, mica coated asphalt roofing strip coated with 15% more mica space filled with asphalt for longer life. Covers 100 sq. ft. per roll, applying cement included.

New! With Enclosed Metal Heads and Metal Bottom Rail

All Steel Venetian Blinds

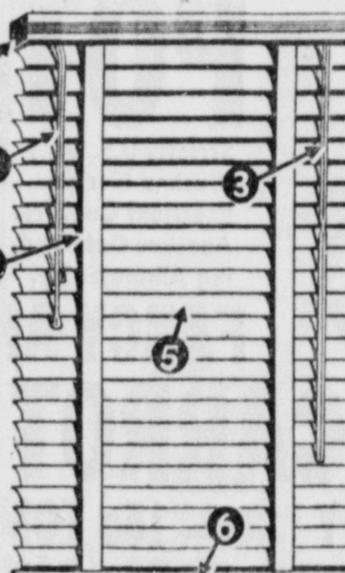
Deluxe Quality at
Ready-made Prices

\$3.49
18 to 36" widths

23 to 36" widths in stock
18 to 22" from factory.
Length, 64 inches.

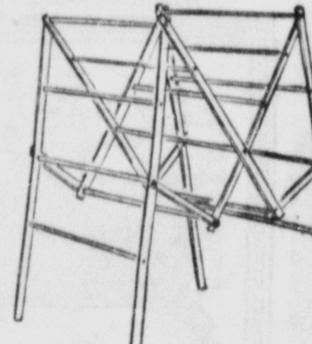
With All These
FEATURES

- Easy to install enclosed Steel (not usual wood) Headrail. All you need is a screwdriver.
- Slip-proof Tilter. Cords always remain even.
- Automatic Cord Lock. Noiseless, holds blinds fast.
- Woven Tapes and Cords. Cleanable, fade-resistant.
- Bonderized Cream Enamored Steel Slats. Lasting, chip resistant.
- Steel (not wood) Bottom Rail. Looks better, lasts longer.



- Custom made. Sizes 44, 54, or 64-inch length. White or cream.
- 14 to 28-inch \$3.98
- 29 to 36-inch \$4.98
- 37 to 42-inch \$5.98
- 43 to 48-inch \$7.98
- 49 to 60-inch \$9.39
- 65 to 72-inch lengths extra 50c
- Burgundy Tapes, extra 25c

These Make Washing Easier



For Indoor Drying!

GIANT SIZE CLOTHES DRYERS

\$2.19

Hardwood frame with 15 dowels giving about 37 feet drying surface. Folds up flat.



New! Adjustable!

NON-SLIP CLOTHES PROPS

74c

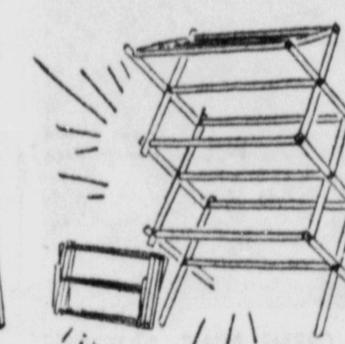
Always just the right length, never too long, never too short. Instantly adjustable. Metal, non-slip top, metal point.

Big 20x20" Size

SQUARE, STRONG, CLOTHES BASKETS

89c

Woven selected hard maple splints with elm loops and straps. Fitted with web handles.



Folds Small for Storage

ALL PURPOSE CLOTHES DRYERS

\$1.59

Gives nearly 23 feet of drying surface on the round hardwood dowels. Fine for bathrooms.



New! Adjustable!

OAK, 8-FOOT CLOTHES PROPS

74c

Always just the right length, never too long, never too short. Instantly adjustable. Metal, non-slip top, metal point.



For Ironing Tables

EXTRA HEAVY PAD AND COVER

98c

100% fine cotton pads, smooth, thick, resilient. 54-inch cover with elastic edge fits snugly over board.



STEEL BRACED IRONING TABLE

\$3.98

A bigger, better, more sturdy, extra easy folding ironing table of clear Ponderosa pine. Strong steel rivets, no nails.



For Ironing Tables

EXTRA HEAVY PAD AND COVER

98c

100% fine cotton pads, smooth, thick, resilient. 54-inch cover with elastic edge fits snugly over board.

Star-Burst of Fixture Values

REFIXTURE as You REDECORATE With These BARGAINS



\$1.95

With Outlet \$2.28

BATH ROOM Porcelain Light

\$2.79

For Kitchens

\$2.59

For Bedrooms

\$4.19

CEILING LIGHT
With Chain \$4.70

\$1.95

Many Others on Display

\$2.47

Renews Old Roofs

Stop Roof Leaks With

Asphalt Roof Coating

5 Gallons \$2.47

Single Gallon 72c

Extra long asbestos fibers and

pure asphaltum. NO tar! Fills

small holes. Does not get hard.

Roof Cement, 10 lbs. 79c

\$2.79

BRASS RING T-IN. GLOBE

2.79

HALL LIGHTS

\$5.69

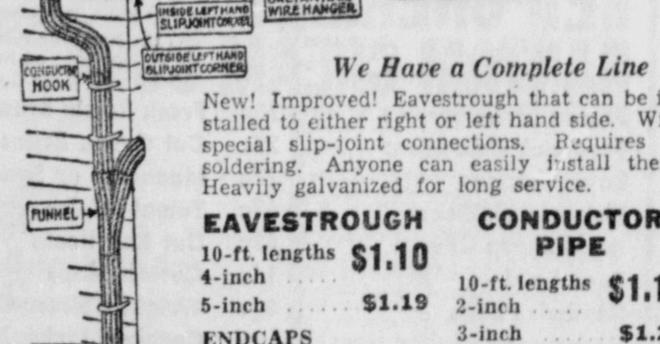
SQUARE CEILING FIXTURE

\$7.79

With Tube

CIRCLE

FLUORESCENT



Eaves Trough and Supplies

We Have a Complete Line

New! Improved! Eavestrough that can be installed to either right or left hand side. With special slip-joint connections. Requires no soldering. Anyone can easily install them.

Heavily galvanized for long service.

EAVESTROUGH CONDUCTOR PIPE

10-ft. lengths **\$1.10**

4-inch \$1.19

5-inch \$1.20

ENDCAPS

4-inch 22c

5-inch 24c

Drop Outlets

4-inch 42c

5-inch 49c

CUT-OFF

CONDUIT SHOE

CUT-OFF

CONDUIT SHOE

CUT-OFF

CONDUIT SHOE</

With a Buckeye in Congress

Truman's Reorganization Plan
Considered Slap at Labor Law

By CLARENCE J. BROWN

By a 63 vote margin the House last week knocked out of the Housing bill the section providing \$2 billion in loans to co-operatives at 3 per cent interest. The Senate by a 5-vote margin previously eliminated the same section of a similar bill. The remainder of the Housing bill, approved by the House, provides government insurance for another \$2.75 billion in FHA mortgages; another \$600 million of insurance on FHA loans for apartment projects; authority to the RFC to purchase up to \$750 million worth of home mortgages; for the sale of government war-housing to local governments and educational institutions; and for extending from 25 years to 30 years the repayment period on GI home loans, thus reducing the monthly payments. In addition, the Senate bill would permit the Veterans Administration to make direct home loans to veterans, who are unable to borrow elsewhere, up to a total of \$150 million.

By the time this column appears in print, the House will probably have completed consideration of a new foreign aid authorization bill. This administration-sponsored bill calls for another \$3.6 billion of foreign economic aid under the Marshall Plan during the coming fiscal year. Under the House bill \$1 billion of this amount would consist of foods and surplus farm products to be shipped over seas upon request. A similar Senate bill, however, provides the full \$3.6 billion of foreign aid shall be in hard, cold American cash. Since the shooting in World War II ended up to March 1 last—the United States has expended \$28 billion on foreign economic aid. A strong drive will be made in both the House and Senate to reduce the \$3.6 billion foreign aid request of the president substantially.

The president's reorganization plan No. 12, which would "reorganize" Chief Counsel Denham of the National Labor Relations Board right out of his job, thus evading or nullifying certain provisions of the Taft-Hartley act, has become a controversial issue in Congress. Last Tuesday Congressman Ralph E. Church of Illinois, who had introduced a resolution to reject reorganization plan No. 12, dropped dead while arguing the question before the House committee on expenditures. Later, the House committee, by a strict party vote, defeated the resolution. Under the reorganization act of 1949, if a reorganization plan submitted by the president is not rejected by one branch or the other of the Congress within 60 days, it automatically goes into effect. So, look for a battle to break out soon on the floor of the House or Senate over the president's plan No. 12.

By a vote of 347 to 12 the House last Thursday granted its un-American activities committee an additional \$150,000 to carry on its investigations of subversive activities in this country. It will be remembered that it was this committee which unearthed and developed the evidence which led to the conviction of Alger Hiss, all despite the efforts of the administration to smother the investigation, and the president's denunciation of it as a "red herring". Incidentally, the House committee on appropriations also voted last week to increase the salary of J. Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI, from \$16,000 to \$20,000 and to give him an additional 350 G-Men to carry on his work.

The House is scheduled to start consideration this week of the so-called omnibus appropriation bill. This omnibus appropriation bill carries approximately \$29 billion in appropriations for the various departments and agencies of the federal government, covering all expenditures, except in the field of foreign aid, and for interest on the public debt. The bill totals approximately \$1.2 billion less than the amounts requested in the president's budget. An attempt will be made by the "economy bloc" in the House to make further cuts in the measure when it is read section by section for amendments. It will probably take 10 days or two weeks to complete the legislative consideration of this overall appropriation bill—the first of its kind brought before the Congress in many decades.

Rumor has it that Stuart Symington of St. Louis, now secretary of the Air Force, will be named soon by President Truman to head the National Security Resources Board. The president has had difficulty in finding the right man to head this most important

FOR A LATE SNACK, GET

FLAKORN
CORN MUFFIN MIX

For that late snack, serve corn muffins—plain, hot or cold, spread with butter or preserves. Quick and easy with Flakorn. Just add an egg and milk, and bake. Also quickly makes delicious pancakes, waffles.

Available at

Wilson's Hardware

Wash. C. H., Ohio

"If Wilson Doesn't Have It
It Will Be Hard To Find"only
\$4.45
GAL.New BRIGHT
WHITE and
durable colors

100% Acrylic

House Paint

Foy Products

Enamelized

HOUSE PAINT

Costs far less per year!

Once applied, this premium quality protective coating is on to stay—for years. Reinforced with high-pigment content, impregnated with wear-resistant properties, Foy Enamelized "holds fast" for the life of the paint. A surface-saver, a money-saver—beautiful!

good paint is a
good bargain

100% Acrylic

House Paint

Foy Products

Enamelized

HOUSE PAINT

14 Finalists Emerge For Schoolboy Boxing

The way was cleared today for 15 boxing bouts and three wrestling matches for the grand finale of the schoolboy tournament in the WHS gym Friday night.

From the 14 scraps in the ring Wednesday night, emerged 14 winners who will battle for the division championships Friday night.

And three wrestling matches produced the three finalists for the mat show.

Although there was a nominal charge of 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for students at the Wednesday night card, there was little shrinkage in the crowd that had virtually filled the bleacher seats on the first floor for the two nights of preliminaries.

Proceeds from the tournament are to pay for the trophies and help finance spring sports and

Two Pace-Setters Handed Shutouts

Both of the pace setting teams in the Lions League today were smarting under thick coats of whitewash that were spread on them in Wednesday night's matches at Bowland.

The Jamestown Tamers, in the top spot, were shut out by Bloomingburg's Claws and the Washington C. H. Tamers, in second place were blanked by the third place WHS Claws.

By that clean sweep, the Claws pushed themselves into a tie for the No. 2 position with the Tamers. Morehouse of the Claws turned in 527 for the high total of the two matches.

After dropping the first game to the last place Jamestown Cubs, the WCH Cubs came back to win the last two games to hang on to the top of the second division.

The Bloomingburg Tailtwisters won the first and last games of their match with the WCH Tailtwisters.

WCH Tamers 1st 2nd 3rd T
Rettig 159 163 147 469
Loudner 151 148 122 421
McCoy (B) 140 140 140 420
Tharp 128 172 171 471
Mace 173 177 176 450
TOTALS 735 800 733 2270
Handicap 76 76 76 228
Total Inc. H. C. 811 871 811 2498

WCH Claws 1st 2nd 3rd T

Briener 125 135 154 414
Sanderson 118 152 126 398
Morehouse 172 173 182 527
Hackett 156 180 158 492
Wright 177 178 159 517
TOTALS 740 831 782 2353
Handicap 79 79 79 237
Total Inc. H. C. 819 916 861 2596

DP&L Bowlers Win Company Tourney; Reno Wins Trophy

Two glittering bowling trophies were awarded Thursday afternoon to the Dayton Power and Light team, champions of the DP & L tournament.

The Washington C. H. team

won the title in competition with the Dayton office and other districts of the DP & L when the tournament was held recently at the McCook Bowling Alley in Dayton.

Frank Reno, of the DP & L office here, won the individual trophy with a high score of 564 for the tournament. His trophy stands about ten inches high, topped by a bowler.

The team trophy, also gold-plated and with a bowler mounted on top, is a little larger.

The trophies were presented by A. E. Weatherly, district manager here, at a safety meeting at 3:30 P. M. Thursday.

The champion team, captained by William Allen, consists of Frank Reno, Darrell Thornton, Leonard Blessing, Charles Mallow and Howard Deiling.

Baseball Results

(By The Associated Press)

B'urg Twisters 1st 2nd 3rd T
Hawk 204 181 119 504
Rogers 169 165 160 494
Foster 108 138 111 362
McFadden 141 139 139 411
Reinke 140 182 182 504
TOTALS 680 769 791 2240
Handicap 90 90 90 270
Total Inc. H. C. 770 859 881 2510

WCH Cubs 1st 2nd 3rd T

McCoy 152 164 137 453
Hynes 131 147 171 449
Ellott 126 135 162 429
Reinke 141 141 159 411
Thirkill 140 182 182 504
TOTALS 738 750 637 2123
Handicap 96 96 96 283
Total Inc. H. C. 834 846 723 2413

WCH Twisters 1st 2nd 3rd T

Hawk 159 155 153 467
Mace 136 156 122 414
French 128 144 111 362
Gibson 108 138 111 362
TOTALS 738 750 637 2123
Handicap 96 96 96 283
Total Inc. H. C. 834 846 723 2413

B'urg Claws 1st 2nd 3rd T

Smith 120 117 122 471
Rapp 165 117 138 471
Hughes 159 136 157 451
Dramer 157 142 157 456
TOTALS 755 711 748 2214
Handicap 100 100 100 300
Total Inc. H. C. 855 841 848 2514

Peavies and pike poles are used by loggers to move logs.

Concession Battle Brews in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, March 30—(P)—A full scale legal battle loomed today over the city's awarding a million-dollar-a-year food and drink concession for Municipal Stadium to a Philadelphia concern.

Two hours after the Berlo Vending Corp. won the 10-year contract yesterday, the Cleveland Concession Co. filed a mandamus action in common pleas court.

Cleveland Concession, which has been servicing the huge stadium — home of the Cleveland Indians — asked that it be awarded the contract. The company claimed it was the only qualified bidder.

Paul C. Lewis, general manager of Berlo's industrial division, admitted the concern had never handled a ball park concession before.

But he said the company had a \$31,820,000 business volume last year and serviced about one-fourth of the nation's outdoor and indoor theaters. He also pointed out that for 10 years, Berlo was concessionaire for Atlantic City's mammoth convention hall.

Donald W. Hornback, secretary for the Cleveland Baseball Corp., said the matter would be discussed Tuesday at a special meeting of the club's directors.

The club official has urged the city to accept Cleveland Concession's bid on grounds that the concern is more capable of handling the business. He told reporters "we are deeply concerned about this award."

Changes Loom In Cage Rules

Jump at Center May Be Revived

NEW YORK, March 30—(P)—Basketball may resurrect the center jump after all successful free throws in move to impose more severe penalties for fouls.

This was indicated today in a preliminary report by the National Basketball Committee of the United States and Canada, the supreme governing body of the amateur sport.

Most of the scrappers, both in the preliminaries and the semi-finals, were from the city's four elementary schools. But the junior high school and high school both were represented, too. The wrestlers came from the upper six grades.

In the semi-finals, there was plenty of action. What the boys lacked in finesse and technique was made up in aggressive spirit. One bout, between Phil Sanders and Charles Hare, had to go four rounds before Phil was awarded the decision.

But in doing so, the committee reported, the membership is anxious to try to discourage fouling by installing stricter penalties.

Foremost of these proposals are:

(1) Avoid giving the ball to the offending team after successful free throw, (2) Use the center jump to decide possession on these occasions.

The body, made up of representatives from the NCAA, AAU, YMCA, National Federation of High Schools and Canadian amateur groups, continued deliberations today.

The committee's report said a survey of its membership showed sentiment in favor of keeping most of the present rules intact. An exception is the two-minute rule, now widely scored.

Under the rule, the team which is fouled in the last two minutes of the game retains possession of the ball after a free throw.

The National Association of Coaches recommended yesterday that the two-minute rule be repealed and that the game be returned to the 1944-45 style with uniform regulations and timing for the entire game.

Luke Easter Blasts Doubt About Hitting

TUCSON, Ariz., March 30—(P)—Just about all doubts about the ability of big Luke Easter, Cleveland outfielder, to hit big league pitching were laid to rest today.

Luscious Luke, the former San Diego batting ace, drove out his fifth homer of the exhibition season yesterday as the Tribe defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7-6.

Easter, who also had a single in four trips to the plate, now is tied for club homer honors with Larry Doby.

The team trophy, also gold-plated and with a bowler mounted on top, is a little larger.

The trophies were presented by A. E. Weatherly, district manager here, at a safety meeting at 3:30 P. M. Thursday.

The champion team, captained by William Allen, consists of Frank Reno, Darrell Thornton, Leonard Blessing, Charles Mallow and Howard Deiling.

Baseball Results

(By The Associated Press)

B'urg Twisters 1st 2nd 3rd T
Hawk 204 181 119 504
Rogers 169 165 160 494
Foster 108 138 111 362
McFadden 141 141 139 411
Reinke 140 182 182 504
TOTALS 738 750 637 2123
Handicap 90 90 90 270
Total Inc. H. C. 770 859 881 2510

WCH Cubs 1st 2nd 3rd T

McCoy 152 164 137 453
Hynes 131 147 171 449
Ellott 126 135 162 429
Reinke 141 141 139 411
Thirkill 140 182 182 504
TOTALS 738 750 637 2123
Handicap 96 96 96 283
Total Inc. H. C. 834 846 723 2413

WCH Twisters 1st 2nd 3rd T

Hawk 204 181 119 504
Rogers 169 165 160 494
Foster 108 138 111 362
McFadden 141 141 139 411
Reinke 140 182 182 504
TOTALS 738 750 637 2123
Handicap 90 90 90 270
Total Inc. H. C. 770 859 881 2510

B'urg Claws 1st 2nd 3rd T

Smith 120 117 122 471
Rapp 165 117 138 471
Hughes 159 136 157 451
Dramer 157 142 157 456
TOTALS 755 711 748 2214
Handicap 100 100 100 300
Total Inc. H. C. 855 841 848 2514

Peavies and pike poles are used by loggers to move logs.

FOR LASTING Easter Smartness

It's a FREEMAN Shoe

Mos men choose Easter-time for selecting a shining new pair of "dressy" Oxfords. Come in and get fitted out in Easter Style . . . in a fine pair of Freeman Shoes, made to hold that "Sunday-best look" indefinitely.

\$10.95

Sizes - 5 1/2 to 12
Widths - A to EEE

WADE'S
WASHINGTON'S BETTER SHOE STORE
500 L. 4444

Sports

The Record-Herald Thursday March 30, 1950 17
Washington C. H., Ohio

Softball Workouts

Await Good Weather

Softball is in the air again. A sudden chill in the weather forced a postponement of the first spring workout of the National Cash Register team, but the practice will be held Thursday or Friday, if the weather warms up again.

About 25 players will be seeking starting berths on the NCR club and it's a signal for the rest of the teams here to start getting in shape.

It's expected that the Recreation Softball League will be held again this year. That's the action that Manager Tom Dowler will be pointing his team for as they limber up on the NCR field.

The league, one of the fastest in this area, held its competition on Wilson Field here and provided some stirring battles under the lights for many a capacity crowd. Remembering some of those upsets, the habitual no-hitters of Joe Drake and other highlights, the fans will be looking forward to the league openers.

WCH Team Wins Two Out of Three

Johnny Johnson was the big gun for the Washington C. H. entry in Greenfield League's softball bowling Wednesday night. He put together games of 223, 201 and 224 for a total of 648.

The WCH team won the first and last games, but were edged in the middle tilt by the Forest Shadys by three pins.

Manager Luke Sewell was happy, too, over the pitching of his two young left-handers — Kent Peterson and Harry Perkowski. The Braves got two hits off Peterson and an unearned run in five innings. Perkowski yielded one hit.

The Reds, meanwhile, got a total of eight hits off Norman Roy and Robert Hogue.

Henrich May Be Out When Season Opens

St. PETERSBURG, Fla., Mar. 30—(P)—The Cincinnati Reds, jubilant over their seventh straight victory in the Grapefruit League, came here today to take on the world champion New York Yankees when the season opens.

The rugged veteran proved last season that he recuperates quickly from ailments, but many of his teammates are wondering how long Henrich will be out this time with a bad left knee. It is taking

plenty of time to respond to treatment.

Seagulls live on islands in Great Salt Lake, although it's hundreds of miles from the nearest ocean.



ALTHOUGH SNOW still covers the ground, Carol L. Heinze of Swarthmore, Pa., helps gather sap for the annual sugaring-off party at Middlebury College, Vermont, which presages the coming of warm weather. The sap is carried with the aid of an old-time yoke to a maple grove for boiling. Liquid is poured on the snow before eating. (International)

Card-Brave Deal Has Bogged Down

St. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Fred Saigh, president of the St. Louis Cardinals, says negotiations between the Cardinals and the Boston Braves are stalled because Braves manager Bill Southworth insists on getting a first-line pitcher.

The Cardinals want a utility pitcher from Boston to under-study Marty Marion and Red Schoendienst.

Saigh didn't say who Boston wanted, but the Cardinals want Connie Ryan. In reply to a question about progress on the deal, Saigh said:

"Would you give a first-string Cardinal pitcher for Connie Ryan, who would spend a good part of the season on our bench?"

"This is The Place" monument, just east of Salt Lake City, is where Brigham Young decided he and his Mormon followers would end their westward trek and settle in 1847.

The stile, a double pair of stairs so arranged as to permit passage over a fence where a gate is not desirable, still can be found on many a farm.

FIRST QUALITY CLOTHING, FOR ALL THE FAMILY AT LOWER PRICES WILL BE FOUND AT THE BARGAIN STORE.

MEN

Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Popeye



Muggs McGinnis



Little Annie Rooney



Donald Duck



By Chick Young

Television Program

Thursday Evening

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10
6:30-Lucky Pup
6:45-Looking With Long
7:00-Early Worm Den 10
7:00-CBS-TV News
7:45-Saturday Special
8:00-The Show Goes On
8:30-What Am I Bid?
9:00-Clanned-Off-Round
9:45-Beat The Clock
10:00-Daily Newsreel

WBW-C, CHANNEL 3
6:00-Cactus Jim
6:30-Kukla, Fran & Ollie
7:30-Joe Hill Sports Show
7:45-Camel News Caravan
8:00-The Black Robe
8:30-The Family
9:00-Kay Kyser
10:00-Martin Kane, Private Eye
10:30-Pauper's Penthouse
11:00-Photo-News
11:45-Pauper's Penthouse
12:00-Sign Off

WTW-TV, CHANNEL 6
6:00-Cartoon Theater
6:30-I Hear Music
7:00-Cant. Video
7:30-Lone Ranger
8:00-Stop The Music
8:30-The Dandy
9:30-Holiday Hotel
10:20-Town & Country Floor Show
12:00 News

Friday Evening

WBW-C, CHANNEL 3
6:00-Cactus Jim
6:30-Kukla, Fran & Ollie
6:45-Mohawk Showroom
7:45-Camel News Caravan
8:00-Quiz Kids
8:30-The People
9:00-Versatile Varieties
9:30-The Big Story
10:00-Boxing
11:00-Greatest Fights of Century
11:15-Photo-News
11:45-Sign Off

WBW-TV, CHANNEL 10
6:00-Roundup
6:30-Lucky Pup
6:45-Chet Long, News
7:00-Early Worm Den 10
7:30-CBS-TV News
7:45-Snarky
8:00-Murder
8:30-Man Against Crime
9:00-Ford Theater
10:00-People's Platform
10:30-Capitol Cloakroom
11:00-Daily Newsreel

Radio Programs

NBC--WBNS (700) CBS--WBNS (1460)
ABC--WBNS (1000) WHK (610)

THURSDAY PROGRAMS

NBC-8 Henry Aldrich Family: 9 Shirley Temple in Screen Guild: 9

Shirley Temple in Screen Guild: 9 Shirley Temple in Screen Guild: 9

FBI in Peace and War: 8:30 Mr. Keen, Treacher: 9 Suspense: 10 James Hilton Playhouse: 10-30 Hollywood Theater: 10

ABC-11-30 Counter Spy: 8:30 Date With Judy: 9 Mad Men and Amateurs: 10 Author Meets The Critics: 10-35 Sen. H. H. Humphrey replying to Guy Gabrilson: 10

MBS-8 California Caravan: 8:30 Sports Roundup: 9 Limerick Show: 10-30 Dance Time: 10

FRIDAY PROGRAMS

NBC-11-30 A. M. Jack Birch Show: 4:30 P. M. Lorenzo Jones: 6:20 Sketches: 8:30 Spy: 8:30 (also TV) We, the People: 10-45 Sen. Kefauver on "Atlantic Union": 10

CBS-10-15 A. M. Godfrey's Time: 1:30 P. M. Young Dr. Malone: 4:30 Mary Higgins Clark: 5:30 Song: 10 Escape to Eastern Network and Rex Allen Show to Midway: 10

ABC-10 A. M. My Story Drama: 2 P. M. Welcome To Hollywood: 4 Surprise Package: 8:30 Fat Man: 9:30 The Sheriff: 10

MBS-12 noon Kate Smith: 2 P. M. Ladies Fair: 5 (midwest repeat at 6) Mark Trail Drama: 7:30 Gabriel Heater: 9 Air Force Program from Richmon

Dance Time: 10

SATURDAY PROGRAMS

NBC-11-30 A. M. Jack Birch Show: 4:30 P. M. Lorenzo Jones: 6:20 Sketches: 8:30 Spy: 8:30 (also TV) We, the People: 10-45 Sen. Kefauver on "Atlantic Union": 10

CBS-10-15 A. M. Godfrey's Time: 1:30 P. M. Young Dr. Malone: 4:30 Mary Higgins Clark: 5:30 Song: 10 Escape to Eastern Network and Rex Allen Show to Midway: 10

ABC-10 A. M. My Story Drama: 2 P. M. Welcome To Hollywood: 4 Surprise Package: 8:30 Fat Man: 9:30 The Sheriff: 10

MBS-12 noon Kate Smith: 2 P. M. Ladies Fair: 5 (midwest repeat at 6) Mark Trail Drama: 7:30 Gabriel Heater: 9 Air Force Program from Richmon

Dance Time: 10

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

NBC-11-30 A. M. Jack Birch Show: 4:30 P. M. Lorenzo Jones: 6:20 Sketches: 8:30 Spy: 8:30 (also TV) We, the People: 10-45 Sen. Kefauver on "Atlantic Union": 10

CBS-10-15 A. M. Godfrey's Time: 1:30 P. M. Young Dr. Malone: 4:30 Mary Higgins Clark: 5:30 Song: 10 Escape to Eastern Network and Rex Allen Show to Midway: 10

ABC-10 A. M. My Story Drama: 2 P. M. Welcome To Hollywood: 4 Surprise Package: 8:30 Fat Man: 9:30 The Sheriff: 10

MBS-12 noon Kate Smith: 2 P. M. Ladies Fair: 5 (midwest repeat at 6) Mark Trail Drama: 7:30 Gabriel Heater: 9 Air Force Program from Richmon

Dance Time: 10

MONDAY PROGRAMS

NBC-11-30 A. M. Jack Birch Show: 4:30 P. M. Lorenzo Jones: 6:20 Sketches: 8:30 Spy: 8:30 (also TV) We, the People: 10-45 Sen. Kefauver on "Atlantic Union": 10

CBS-10-15 A. M. Godfrey's Time: 1:30 P. M. Young Dr. Malone: 4:30 Mary Higgins Clark: 5:30 Song: 10 Escape to Eastern Network and Rex Allen Show to Midway: 10

ABC-10 A. M. My Story Drama: 2 P. M. Welcome To Hollywood: 4 Surprise Package: 8:30 Fat Man: 9:30 The Sheriff: 10

MBS-12 noon Kate Smith: 2 P. M. Ladies Fair: 5 (midwest repeat at 6) Mark Trail Drama: 7:30 Gabriel Heater: 9 Air Force Program from Richmon

Dance Time: 10

TUESDAY PROGRAMS

NBC-11-30 A. M. Jack Birch Show: 4:30 P. M. Lorenzo Jones: 6:20 Sketches: 8:30 Spy: 8:30 (also TV) We, the People: 10-45 Sen. Kefauver on "Atlantic Union": 10

CBS-10-15 A. M. Godfrey's Time: 1:30 P. M. Young Dr. Malone: 4:30 Mary Higgins Clark: 5:30 Song: 10 Escape to Eastern Network and Rex Allen Show to Midway: 10

ABC-10 A. M. My Story Drama: 2 P. M. Welcome To Hollywood: 4 Surprise Package: 8:30 Fat Man: 9:30 The Sheriff: 10

MBS-12 noon Kate Smith: 2 P. M. Ladies Fair: 5 (midwest repeat at 6) Mark Trail Drama: 7:30 Gabriel Heater: 9 Air Force Program from Richmon

Dance Time: 10

WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS

NBC-11-30 A. M. Jack Birch Show: 4:30 P. M. Lorenzo Jones: 6:20 Sketches: 8:30 Spy: 8:30 (also TV) We, the People: 10-45 Sen. Kefauver on "Atlantic Union": 10

CBS-10-15 A. M. Godfrey's Time: 1:30 P. M. Young Dr. Malone: 4:30 Mary Higgins Clark: 5:30 Song: 10 Escape to Eastern Network and Rex Allen Show to Midway: 10

ABC-10 A. M. My Story Drama: 2 P. M. Welcome To Hollywood: 4 Surprise Package: 8:30 Fat Man: 9:30 The Sheriff: 10

MBS-12 noon Kate Smith: 2 P. M. Ladies Fair: 5 (midwest repeat at 6) Mark Trail Drama: 7:30 Gabriel Heater: 9 Air Force Program from Richmon

Dance Time: 10

THURSDAY PROGRAMS

NBC-11-30 A. M. Jack Birch Show: 4:30 P. M. Lorenzo Jones: 6:20 Sketches: 8:30 Spy: 8:30 (also TV) We, the People: 10-45 Sen. Kefauver on "Atlantic Union": 10

CBS-10-15 A. M. Godfrey's Time: 1:30 P. M. Young Dr. Malone: 4:30 Mary Higgins Clark: 5:30 Song: 10 Escape to Eastern Network and Rex Allen Show to Midway: 10

ABC-10 A. M. My Story Drama: 2 P. M. Welcome To Hollywood: 4 Surprise Package: 8:30 Fat Man: 9:30 The Sheriff: 10

MBS-12 noon Kate Smith: 2 P. M. Ladies Fair: 5 (midwest repeat at 6) Mark Trail Drama: 7:30 Gabriel Heater: 9 Air Force Program from Richmon

Dance Time: 10

FRIDAY PROGRAMS

NBC-11-30 A. M. Jack Birch Show: 4:30 P. M. Lorenzo Jones: 6:20 Sketches: 8:30 Spy: 8:30 (also TV) We, the People: 10-45 Sen. Kefauver on "Atlantic Union": 10

CBS-10-15 A. M. Godfrey's Time: 1:30 P. M. Young Dr. Malone: 4:30 Mary Higgins Clark: 5:30 Song: 10 Escape to Eastern Network and Rex Allen Show to Midway: 10

ABC-10 A. M. My Story Drama: 2 P. M. Welcome To Hollywood: 4 Surprise Package: 8:30 Fat Man: 9:30 The Sheriff: 10

MBS-12 noon Kate Smith: 2 P. M. Ladies Fair: 5 (midwest repeat at 6) Mark Trail Drama: 7:30 Gabriel Heater: 9 Air Force Program from Richmon

Dance Time: 10

SATURDAY PROGRAMS

NBC-11-30 A. M. Jack Birch Show: 4:30 P. M. Lorenzo Jones: 6:20 Sketches: 8:30 Spy: 8:30 (also TV) We, the People: 10-45 Sen. Kefauver on "Atlantic Union": 10

CBS-10-15 A. M. Godfrey's Time: 1:30 P. M. Young Dr. Malone: 4:30 Mary Higgins Clark: 5:30 Song: 10 Escape to Eastern Network and Rex Allen Show to Midway: 10

ABC-10 A. M. My Story Drama: 2 P. M. Welcome To Hollywood: 4 Surprise Package: 8:30 Fat Man: 9:30 The Sheriff: 10

MBS-12 noon Kate Smith: 2 P. M. Ladies Fair: 5 (midwest repeat at 6) Mark Trail Drama: 7:30 Gabriel Heater: 9 Air Force Program from Richmon

Dance Time: 10

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

NBC-11-30 A. M. Jack Birch Show: 4:30 P. M. Lorenzo Jones: 6:20 Sketches: 8:30 Spy: 8:30 (also TV) We, the People: 10-45 Sen. Kefauver on "Atlantic Union": 10

CBS-10-15 A. M. Godfrey's Time: 1:30 P. M. Young Dr. Malone: 4:30 Mary Higgins Clark: 5:30 Song: 10 Escape to Eastern Network and Rex Allen Show to Midway: 10

ABC-10 A. M. My Story Drama: 2 P. M. Welcome To Hollywood: 4 Surprise Package: 8:30 Fat Man: 9:30 The Sheriff: 10

MBS-12 noon Kate Smith: 2 P. M. Ladies Fair: 5 (midwest repeat at 6) Mark Trail Drama: 7:30 Gabriel Heater: 9 Air Force Program from Richmon

Dance Time: 10

MONDAY PROGRAMS

NBC-11-30 A. M

Donors Give 70 Pints of Blood To Mobile Unit

Several Donations Made by Businesses And Industries Here

Seventy residents of Fayette County, almost half of them from industries and businesses in Washington C. H., trooped into the First Presbyterian Church Wednesday to donate a pint of blood to the Red Cross bank.

Their blood donations will insure that Fayette County will continue to participate in the benefits to be derived from the Red Cross blood program. In other words, if residents of this county need blood for transfusions, it will be made available free for the asking.

On hand Wednesday to take the blood donations were a staff of nurses and a doctor from Columbus. A bloodmobile unit was set up at the Presbyterian Church here for the purpose of obtaining the donations.

There were many donors from various industries and businesses. They included the following:

From National Cash Register-Roscoe Hains, Herman H. Burg, Robert Fout, Frank Cornell Jr., Clarence Crabtree, Gerald Scott, Charles Coil, Harold Moots, and Kenneth Dowler.

From the Fayette County Farm Bureau-Ben Glover, Cecil Van Zant, Samuel Roush, Dexter Rollins, Waldo Purdon, James Christman and N. Brown.

From the Ray Brandenburg Motor Sales-Fred Rost, LeRoy Bennett, Robert Hart, Eldon Blake and Herman Sword Jr.; from City Loan, Francis Doran, Harold Prestfield and Richard Bogie; from the Webber French manufacturing concern, Bernice Keaton; from Rhoads Motor Sales, John Bailey Jr. and from Try-Me-Taxi, Marshall Flowers and Clarence Lewis.

There were many individual donors. Space does not permit listing all their names.

Many Volunteers Help

Volunteers who assisted with the blood program were as follows: staff aides, Mrs. Earl McVey, Mrs. Howard Mace, Mrs. Darrell Wilkins, Mrs. S. P. Ludwick, Mrs. Frank Thatcher, Mrs. Homer Flint and Mrs. Edwin Ducey.

Canteen workers, Mrs. Charles Reinken, Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. Ambrose Elliott, Mrs. Frank Cox, Mrs. Herbert Clickner, Mrs. Morris Baker, Mrs. Maude Howland, Mrs. Ottie Morrow, Mrs. John O'Connor, Mrs. Charles Hines and Mrs. Darrell Thornton.

Nurses, Mrs. Ella Kinne, Mrs. Paul Sperry, Mrs. S. S. Boren, Mrs. James Cooper, Mrs. C. P. Wagner and Mrs. Marvin Rossmann and motor service, Mrs. Walter Patton, Mrs. Ethelyn James and Mrs. Gladys Ramsey.

The following persons and firms contributed food or money to make the Red Cross mobile unit's visit here a success: Fayette Grange, Ladies of the Presbyterian Church, Porter's Pastries, Jean Nisley, The Club and Med-O-Pure Dairy.

9 Die in Fire

(Continued from Page One)
J. White of Springfield Township, one of the first officials to arrive on the scene.

"Nurses and attendants did a wonderful job of quieting the patients," he said.

Nurse Is Heroine

Chew told of how Mrs. Theresa Shaw, 38, an off duty nurse, refused to leave the women's section until the last of the patients had been helped through the windows.

"She crawled on her stomach alongside me," said the fire marshal, "directing the firemen to the patients in the small private rooms. Not once did she get excited and not until the last patient had been evacuated would she leave."

Mrs. Shaw, employed at the sanatorium for the last nine months, returned from her day off just as the firemen arrived.

George Lewis, 45, an attendant off duty, said he was awakened at 10:45 by the night attendant, Wilbur McInthurn.

In Violent Section

Donning a bath robe, he said he grabbed the keys to the restraining straps worn by the patients in the "violent section." Lewis said 12 patients were in the section.

"I knew most of the patients by their first names," Lewis said. "This helped to keep them calm and avoided a lot of trouble for the firemen who carried them out."

Lewis, himself, suffered from smoke inhalation and was treated at the scene by an ambulance crew.

Frank Buccino, 40, a Philadelphia auxiliary fireman, was driving along Germantown Pike when he saw the flames about a block away.

"I ran into the building and up to the second floor," Buccino said. "I found I was in the women's ward. I led four women out. Some of them fought me violently and scratched my face."

Buccino was overcome by smoke, was revived and went back to lead four more women patients from the building.

Educators Back From Discussion

ADMINISTRATRIX NAMED
Mary Hains has been named administratrix of the estate of Forest Hains. Bond of \$6,000 was furnished.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Hazel Moyer to Mary Rosa K. Adams, .26 acre, Union Township.

Mary K. Adams to Hazel Moyer, 8.68 acres, Union Township. Henry Brownell, Jr., to Orlan Kelley, et al., .192 acre, Union Township.

Harry Moore to Floyd Chamberlain, et al., lot 9, Good Hope.

Herbert Nushawg, et al., to Tranquillo DelPonti, Circle Avenue and Main Street.

Elsie Davis, et al., to Frank Hidy, et al., .57 acres, Paint Township.

Co-sponsors of the dinner meeting were the Highland TB Association and members of the health education class there.

Taking part in the afternoon panel discussion were Dr. Paul Peterson, state associate director of health and Dr. Charles Nelson, executive-secretary of the Ohio State Medical Society.

The two speakers discussed the health education program and Dr. Nelson told of the availability of information and literature of the American Medical Association to the teachers at their request.

At the dinner meeting, Streyer made a report on the sale of TB seals and other activities.

Frank Cameron, health coordinator of the teachers' program in Highland County, spoke briefly and introduced the chief speaker, Paul Landis, the state director of health and physical education.

Landis spoke highly of the accomplishments made by the cooperation of the various health organizations and health departments.

The Highland County health education course for teachers has achieved such success in its first year that many other counties in Ohio are considering adopting similar programs.

'Bud' Mills in Hospital With Throat Ailment

Bertram H. (Bud) Mills is in Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, today showing "slight improvement" after emergency treatment of an unusual throat ailment.

He was rushed from his home on South Fayette Street to the hospital in Gerstner's ambulance late Wednesday afternoon in what Dr. C. G. Hayes described as a "critical condition from an acute throat condition."

Dr. Hayes said Mills had suffered these attacks before and added that emergency hospital treatment was imperative.

Oxygen was administered during the entire dash to the hospital, said Dr. Hayes, who accompanied him.

Mills has a radio repair shop here.

Special Services

Special Evangelistic Services will be held at Milledgeville Methodist Church, beginning Monday evening. Services each evening at 7:30 P. M. Rev. O. W. Robbins of Reesville will assist the pastor Rev. J. N. Strickland in these services.

John Nance Garner is believed to have been the first vice president to leave the United States while the president was away from office. This occurred in 1936 when Cordell Hull acted as president in person.

The shows are being given for the benefit of the Bloomingburg PTO.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



the magnificent Magnavox television

The METROPOLITAN "90" has Magnavox with 12½-inch picture tube, built-in filter and antenna, simplified tuning and synchronized sound control. In handsome blonde finish, as shown, \$249.50. In hand-rubbed mahogany finish, \$239.50.

YEOMAN'S RADIO & TELEVISION

141 S. Main

Phone 3251

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Services Are Held For Thayne Gray

flames had spread and had badly scorched the chicken house when firemen with the tank truck arrived and saved the structure.

Firemen said the wrecked barn had been set afire as a quick way to remove the damaged structure, and the flames had spread.

Rev. Wright read the scripture, offered prayer and delivered the sermon. Walter Shoop accompanied on the organ.

R. Compton conducted a Scottish rite ring ceremony, presenting the ring to the son, Kenneth. Masonic ritualistic services were conducted at the residence of G. F. Gray, of Sabina, on Tuesday evening.

Burial was made in the Millerville Cemetery.

The pallbearers were Wayne Stackhouse, Ralph Scranton, Richard Gaskins, Henry Mercer, Rex Lamb and Rollo Gray.

Honorary pallbearers were Jesse Carter, Herbert Peterson, Walter Stackhouse, Daniel Atwater, Wayne Cox, Frank Pavay, Gavin Foster, Clayton Cox and William Buchanan.

Interment was made in the Lees Creek Cemetery.

The pallbearers were Dan Swingley, Ott Grimsley, Hershel Long, Floyd Foote and John and William Leslie.

Interment was made in the Lees Creek Cemetery.

The pallbearers were Dan Swingley, Ott Grimsley, Hershel Long, Floyd Foote and John and William Leslie.

Interment was made in the Lees Creek Cemetery.

The historical society there was incorporated three years ago but was never fully organized. It became a project this year of the Wilmington Philatelic Society. A constitution and by-laws were adopted at the Wednesday meeting.

Other officers named were Mrs. Harry Hague Jr., vice president; Miss Claire Hague, secretary;

To Begin Work On Palmer Road

Start On \$40,000 Project Next Week

Work on the \$40,000 Palmer Road project is scheduled to begin next week.

State officials and representatives of the contracting firm met with County Engineer Charles E. Ferguson in the latter's office Thursday morning to iron out final details of the work.

The road lies in Jasper and Union townships.

The State Highway Department originally set the estimated price of the work on the 5.64 miles of the Palmer Road at \$58,830. But the Clinton Construction Company of Wilmington was awarded the work on its low bid of \$39,733.57.

The job calls for overall improvement of the road, with grading, drainage, a bituminous resurfacing and widening the road to 18 feet. A completion date of August 31, 1950, was set on the federal-state-county project.

Firemen said the wrecked barn had been set afire as a quick way to remove the damaged structure, and the flames had spread.

In planning the work, Fayette County's share of the cost was set at \$12,250, with the state and federal governments each adding \$20,000. Since the bid price was under this \$25,200 total, the county will be partially reimbursed, Ferguson said.

Labor for the job is expected to be drawn from the unemployment bureau here.

Clinton Historical Society Is Launched

H. H. Thorne was Wednesday elected president of the Clinton County Historical Society at an organization meeting held in the common pleas court room in Wilmington.

The historical society there was incorporated three years ago but was never fully organized. It became a project this year of the Wilmington Philatelic Society. A constitution and by-laws were adopted at the Wednesday meeting.

Other officers named were Mrs. Harry Hague Jr., vice president; Miss Claire Hague, secretary;

Chamber Here Plans For Annual Meeting

C. E. McCarley, executive-secretary of the Washington C. H. Chamber of Commerce, is making plans to attend an area conference dealing with national legislation, which is scheduled to be held at the Miami Hotel in Dayton Friday.

The United States Chamber of Commerce is holding a series of these area conferences to assist local chambers in combating the continued government intervention into our way of living, chamber officials report.

McCarley was in Middletown Tuesdays conferring with Arimo officials concerning the annual Washington C. H. Chamber of Commerce meeting here June 7. At this meeting the C of C will honor its newest industry.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

COLDS!

Get
NURSE
BRAND
COLD CAPSULES
For
FAST RELIEF

47c

DOWNTOWN DRUGS

NYLON WAVES LONGER

They've started using nylon flags for government buildings because a nylon flag lasts three times as long as a cotton or wool flag.

--Just like ENRICHED PENNINGTON BREAD makes you "last" three times as long as your work!



Diabetic Foods

RISCH CUT RATE DRUGS

The Corner Drug Store

IT'S SMART TO BE THRIFTY

Limited Time Only!

TUSSY CREAMY MASQUE

\$1.75 Size Now \$1.00

\$9.95

FOR HAIR BEAUTY

CONTI CASTILE 5 oz. SHAMPOO 43c

BRECK SHAMPOO 6 oz. 60c

PRELL SHAMPOO 2 1/2 oz. SIZE 79c

5-oz RAYE SHAMPOO 89c

DE LUXE TONI WAVE SET \$2

Soap Powders 25c

EXCITING OFFER!

Giant Size

Cashmere Bouquet

HAND LOTION with exclusive

"HANDY" DISPENSER

Both for 49c

CREAMS-LOTION

Jergens Lotion 25c

LADY ESTHER 4-PURPOSE CREAM 49c

Frostilla Hand Lotion 47c

LARGE PONDS CREAMS 79c

MEDIUM TRUSHAY LOTION 47c

24 Hour Photo Service

8 OZ. MILK OF MAGNESIA

1 OZ. TINCTURE IODINE

9c

69c CASCARA LAXATIVE